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# WILSON SPEAKS AT GUILD HALL-ANOTHER GREAT RECEPTION

# ACCEPTING MONEY

Police Board Also to Try to Prove Chief Was Influ-Handling Men.

SUPPRESSION OF

Capt. Pickel Is Said to Have Made False Entry on Book; Capt. Hess Accused of Unbecoming Conduct.

torney for Chief Young, made pubthe text of the charges against refused to do so. John M. Atkinson, attorney for Pickel and Hess, made public the charges against the suspended policemen last night,

he suspended policemen last night, and they were in conference today with their attorneys in preparation of their defense.

One of the charges against Chiefform is that he permitted gamibing games to be conducted, particularly by Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, German enemy alien and Republication to whom citizenship was receptly denied on the ground that he was not morally fit for nativulation, and that in 1910 he went to Weeke's saloon at Twelfth street and Clark avenue and received and accepted from Weeke a sum of money, the amount of which is not known, and that he retained this money without permission of the commander in Chiefform, and without permission of the local Soldiers' Council, to whom, and that he retained this money without permission of the commander in Chiefform, and that he retained this money without permission of the local Soldiers' Council, to whom, and that he retained this money without permission of the commander in Chiefform and without permission of the local Soldiers' Council, to whom punctilious courtesy but no cordiality was extended. We were without permission of the local Soldiers' Council, to whom punctilious courtesy but no cordiality was extended. We were weare of the Commander in Chiefform Army Bottled.

Belgium. Across the park was the the disease should flower fine their attention a greater degree than to he disease should gere. The disease should serve the disease should are conditions for its control.

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Alleged Remarks to Mansur. charges allege that about Oct. last Chief Young was called into t officers of the Federal Governting Government witnesses us." The charge says that at the con-usion of the board meeting Young "Delivery to the allies of so large

ckel is very anxious to see you." German people. To another que as inferred that Young, as Chief, shal observed: ad knowledge of the matters com-

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rd a report made to him about et. 12, after investigation of condins in the Dayton street district th special reference to the charge hat Government witnesses were be-ng intimidated.

another instance of a suppressed is mentioned in a charge ch says that about Sept. 25 last Chief of Detectives Hannegan aded to the board, through Young. petition for the creation of deve districts throughout the city, under the direction of detective Serseants, but that Young withheld and essed Hannegan's communica-

Disobedience Alleged. allegation that Young failed obey an order of the board issued 19, 1917, which directed that perate with each other in the ormance of their duty. this, the charge says, he has failed co-operate with Assistant Chief laspy and has failed to properly icate with and instruct Gilaspy as to details of officers, and as o crimes to be investigated and has alled to inform Gillaspy as to such uring his hours of duty, which are Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

## YOUNG ACCUSED OF HINDENBURG GIVES HIS **VIEW OF ARMISTICE TERMS** TO POST-DISPATCH WRITER

FROM HANK WEEKE Remains at Head of Army He Says, to Save Germany From Chaos-Ludendorff's Successor Also Talks.

Sees Hardships Blockade. Suddenly he said emphatically:

Rhine Crossing Difficult.

The tendency of German strategy

tives and cars all over the place."

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enced by Political Boss in the second of a series of articles from ready to retire."

The Post-Dispatch putting to be all ready to retire."

The Post-Dispatch putting to be all ready to retire."

"Is there any likelihood of the old retire." Lincoln Eyre, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, on conditions in Germany as "I cannot discuss political matters." he found them after a trip into that They are beyond my domain."

Sountry after the signing of the armMarshal Hindenburg also said he REPORTS CHARGED country after the signing of the armistice. Today's article contains inGerman army will assume in the futerviews with Field Marshal von ture. Hindenburg and Gen. von Groener, "Event marked. Von Ludendorff's successor.

By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-bispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, Dec. 26.— 'Our troops are withdrawing to the east bank of the Rhine in good order and as fast as possible. We are doing our best to watch. As I rose to go Von Hinden-watch. Toung, suspended Chief of Police; carry out the terms of the armistice and Cant. John N. severity of the Associated Press.

the American public his view of the situation of his armies when I saw him at his headquarters. Hinden-burg received me in the reception

ney without permission of the ence of the Commander in Chief.

money without permission of the Police Board.

Another charge is that although he had been informed that Capt. lickel, of the Dayton Street District. Was permitting policemen to annoy and harass women witnesses for the Covernment in the Weeke naturalization case, he failed to inform the Board as to the persecution of the Police Board.

German Army Bottled.

"The German army in the last few weeks had been crowded into a narrow bottle in Alsace-Lorraine, in the wweeks had been crowded into a narrow bottle in Alsace-Lorraine, in the extreme north of France and in part of Belgium. In this territory in the Ardennes region, were wholly insufficient for our needs.

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"The German Army Bottled.

"The German army in the last few weeks had been crowded into a narrow bottle in Alsace-Lorraine, in the extreme north of France and in part of Belgium. In this territory and an iron cross dangled from his collar to the every death rate and a lower percentage of infections than several other large public gatherings.

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A Time of Great Sorrow.

"You have come to us at a time food supplies. the disease here. "Marshal Foch far overrated our Only 261 Co. ent had informed the board that of great sorrow and stress," he said it keeld not control its police of- slowly. "I am glad to see you and strength in these respects. In these

"I've remained at the head of the as we are required to do.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Part of the Great Transport, Leviathan, in the War-What former greatest German did to bring victory to the Allies.

Tearing the Veil From the Q-Boats—The story of Eng-land's mysterious warships and their exploits as death traps for the German U-Boats now revealed for the first

'Former-Kaiser Personally Accountable for the War''-Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany brands Wilhelm Hohenzollern as the incendiary of the conflict.

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## "FLU" BAN IS BY HEALTH BOARD

ease Today, So All Restrictions Imposed Oct. 7 Are Now Removed.

SCHOOLS, MOVIES, ARE

"Events must decide," he re- Mayor Asked to Retain Spe-Invoked Again Should Epidemic Reappear.

All restrictions regarding public avenue district and Capt. John N. Pickel of the Dayton street district, also under suspension, will be tried Monday by the Board of Police Commissioners were made public today.

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Former Circuit Attorney Harvey, storney for Chief Young words and the atters were made public his view of the second of the Dayton street district, also under suspension, will be tried to all that is asked of us."

Thus Field Marshal von Hinden-shurg leader of defeated Germany, phrased for the benefit of the American public his view of the second of the Counting an emergency to exist under the American public his view of the second of the Liberal party, has been designed that the Mayor issued a proclamation that the Mayor issued a proclamation declaring an emergency to exist under the counting of hallots cost in the result of the Liberal Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Hefbert H. Satquith, former Premier and leader of the Liberal party, has been designed to the Liberal party, has been designed to such an extent that the Mayor issued a proclamation declaring an emergency to exist under the children to schools and theaters were removed today by the Health Department, leaving the city free from rules of that sort for the first time same to say that I have been a great admirer of one of your illustrious admirer of one of your illustrious such as a soldier party, has been department, leaving the city free from rules of that sort for the first time same to say that I have been a great admirer of one of your illustrious admirer of one of your illustrious such as a soldier party, has been department, leaving the city free from rules of that sort for the first time same to say that I have been a great admirer of one of your illustrious admirer of one of your illustrious such as a soldier party and the city free from rules of the Liberal Press.

Commons for the Laving the city free from rules of the say that I have been a great admirer of one of your illustrious admirer of one of your and a man."

Before being received by Hindenburg I had an hour's conversation with Gen. von Groener, successor to Ludendorff in the post of First Quartier master. General

him at his headquarters. Hinden-burg received me in the reception from in the Schloss Wilhelmshohe Hotel in Cassel, whither he had moved his headquarters from Spa in Belgium. Across the park was the great Wilhelmshohe Castle, the Kai-von Hindenburg.

termaster-General.

Von Groener, who played an important role in the occupation of Russian territory, is reported to hold the confidence of the present German Government to a greater degree than Von Hindenburg.

Takistant Health Commissioner Jordan said that he would request Director of Public Welfare Schmoll to ask Mayor Kiel not to rescind his proclamation declaring an emergency, so that if the disease should the confidence of the present German Government to a greater degree than Von Hindenburg.

German Army Bottled.
"The German army in the last quired for large public gatherings. tion Liberal, received 13,993 votes

looked older than in the photographs
I had seen and there was a worn,
depressed look in his stern, massive to have a very complete and exto have a very complete and ex-tensive system of railroad, motor business in the city for four days. Liberals only five. Labor has 35 truck and horse transport and great were responsible for the control of

Only 261 Cases in Week.

The action of the Health Departcets and prevent them from in-midating Government witnesses us."

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"Delivery to the allies of so large alled to the Twelfth street door of a number of locomotives and railroad the men to and from east and west four having been tabulated at noon ce Headquarters with President cars in so short a time," came the Marshal Foch thought our railroads today. The presence of the disease sur and said to Mansur: "If quick reply. "To turn this rolling were in perfect order, whereas, as I has caused the number of deaths, are not careful and get mixed stock over in the time stipulated can- have reason to know, having been from all causes, since Oct. 7, to be are not careful and get mixed stock over in the time stipulated cannot be accomplished except at the chief of the field railway departmore than double one number for the ment, our trackage and rolling stock a like period last year. The number the leadership, and Reginald More the whole department. Capt. expense of great suffering for the ment, our trackage and rolling stock a like period last year. The number of deaths from all careful and get mixed stock over in the time stipulated cannot be accomplished except at the ment, our trackage and rolling stock a like period last year. The number of deaths from all careful and get mixed stock over in the time stipulated cannot be accomplished except at the more than double one number for the leadership, and Reginald More than double of deaths from all careful and get mixed stock over in the time stipulated cannot be accomplished except at the more than double one number for the leadership. The number of the leadership and representation of the form of the leadership and representation of the first order of the leadership and representation of the first order of the first order of the leadership and representation of the first order of the leadership and representation of the leadership and representation of the first order orde German people."

were sadly depleted. It is impossible of deaths from all causes since Oct.

To another question the Field Marfor us to move troops back beyond 7 is 5214, and for the same period the allied zone of occupation as fast last year was 2352.

The total number of persons re- SUNDAY TO BE CLOUDY WITH ained of by the Government offials, but had concealed this knowl
The total number of persons re
Examples of the difficulty of getported to the Health Department as
ting our army out are: First, that having had influenza, since Oct. 7. try from chaos. After the army has the northern army has got to go back was 31,693. The receding of the disgot home and been demobilized my duty will have been done. I am cannot make use of the railroads, this week, when only 261 new cases because these are needed for carry- were reported. There were 868 new ing coal into the interior of Ger- cases last week. The number of deaths from influenza during the week was 84, compared with 218 Second, the fact that the entire last week. army must cross the Rhine over a fell from 84 to 65. The number of few bridges. Between Coblenz and deaths from all causes during the Ringen, for instance, there is no week was 299, compared with 230

#### bridge. It is impossible to build during the same week of 1917. bridges out of the Rhine barges because we need them to transport coal to Southern Germany, where there is 1,100,000 MEN ABROAD AND AT HOME NAMED FOR DISCHARGE

and in this, in my opinion, we were wrong, was to radiate from our center to Russia, the Balkans, even missed at Camps and Those Mesopotamia. Thus we left locomo-

Subsequently figures were given to me showing that on the day the armistice was signed Germany had home and abroad have been designated for demobilization since the gium, 1700 in Lithuania and Poland, armistice was signed. Gen. March 600 in Austria-Hungary and 730 in gave the figures today as 937,000 men in home units to be discharged "I don't think this dispersal of our and 168,000 men and 6800 officers D rolling stock was taken into account assigned by Gen. Pershing for early by the framers of the armistice," convoy home from France.

Von Groener averred, and he added This includes men already disthat 30 per cent of the German rall-way material was out of commission from France. To date official rehigh as the peace-time figure. plete reports for the week just ended change in temperature.

The gravity of the situation, Von are expected to raise the total at Stage of the river at Continued on Page 2, Column 6, least 100,000.

## **ELECTION WON** ENTIRELY LIFTED BY LLOYD GEORGE; ASQUITH BEATEN

Only 28 New Cases of Dis- Premier Will Have Overwhelming Majority, Returns Indicate - Ex-Prime Minister Fails of Re-elec-

OPEN TO CHILDREN ARTHUR HENDERSON ALSO LOSES SEAT

cial Power So Ban Can Be Sister of Viscount French Defeated for Parliament by Coalition Candidate—Pacifist Snowden Loses.

noon were that Premier Lloyd

nembers, the Irish Nationals one the Sinn Feiners 26 and there are four independents.

It is probable, therefore, that the Laborites will be the second strong-

The Asquith section of the Liberal received a severe blow in the defeat. not only of the former Priemer him self, but of Sir John Simon, who was considered the probable heir to chief lieutenants.

## NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest temperature yesterday 34,

The pneumonia deaths at 4:30 p. m.; lowest, 26, at 9 p. m. Official fore-



feet, no change.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature;

M is souri — and Locust streets, shouted to a fel-Generally fair to- low attendant, John Tobin, as he The order was immediately trans- enough stated to make their applica night and tomor- poked his head out of the washroom mitted to Gen. Clark. row, except pos- door in the basement of the true sibly unsettled in company's building at 1 p. m. today. northeast por-

change in tem- found Mason on the floor dead with Makes Visit Early in the Morn perature. a bullet through his heart. Illinois-Mostly cloudy tonight and owing to the need of repairs. This ports show 533,334 men and 35,409 tomorrow: probably light snow flur- to his immediate superior:

hange in temperature.

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## Text of the President's Guild Hall Address on a Concert of Power

LONDON, Dec. 28.

HE text of President Wilson's speech at the Guild Hall this afternoon is as fol-

"Mr. Lord Mayor-We have monies like this have a new significance which most impresses me as I stand here. The address which I have just heard is most generously and graciously conceived, and the delightful accent of sincerity in it seems like a part of that voice of counsel which is now everywhere to be heard, I feel that a distinguished honor has been conerred upon me by this reception, and I beg to assure you, sir, and your associates, of my very profound appreciation, but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body of circumstances.

"I do not believe that it was fancy on my part that I heard in the voice of welcome uttered in the streets of this great city and in the streets of Paris something more than a personal wel come. It seemed to me that I heard the voice of one people speaking to another people, and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combina-tion of emotions. There was surely there the deep gratefulness that the fighting was over. There was the pride that the fighting had had such a culmination. There was that sort of gratitude that the nations engaged had produced such men as the soldiers of Great Britain and of the United States and of France. and of men whose prowess and achievements they had witnessed with rising admiration as they moved from culmination

#### Duty Resting Upon Others.

But there was something more it, the consciousness that the business is not yet done, the conciousness that it now rests upor others to see that those lives were not lost in vain.

"I have not yet been to the actual battlefield, but I have seen many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French Academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership. That sturdy, serene soldier stood and uttered, not the words of triumph, but the simple words of affection for his soldiers and the conviction. ence, which I will not try accurately to quote, but reproduce in its spirit. It was that France must always remember that the small and the weak could never live free in the world unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right

"That is the afterthought-the

thought that something must be done now, not only to make the just settlements-that, of course -but to see that the settlements remained and were observed and that honor and justice prevails n the world. And as I have conversed with the soldiers I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had defined but which all of them recognized the moment you stated it to them. They fought to do away with the old order and to estab lish a new one, and the center and characteristic of the old or der was that unstable thing which we used to call the 'bal ance of power,' a thing in which the balance was determined by

balance which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive interests, a balance which was maintained by jealous watchfulness and an antagonism of interests which, though it was generally latent, was al-

ways deep-seated."
"Single, Powerful Group." "The men who have fought in this war have been the men from the free nations who are determined that that sort of thing should end now and forever. It is very interesting to me to observe how from every quarter, from every sort mind, from every concert of counsel, there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power, not or powerful group of nations set up against another, but a single overwhelming, powerful group of nations who shall be the trustees of the peace of the

"It has been delightful in my conferences with the leaders of your government to find how our minds moved along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key the peace was the guarantee of the peace, not the items of it; that the items would be worth less unless there stood back of power for their maintenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has ever happened in the world.

"When this war began the thought of a league of nations was indulgently considered as the interested thought of clos-eted students. It was thought of as one of those things that it was right to characterize by a name which, as a university man, I have always resented. It was said to be academic, as if that in itself were a condemnation -- something that men could think about but never get. Now we find the practical leading minds of the world deter mined to get it.

"Foundations Laid."

"No such sudden and potent ion of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before Do you wonder, therefore, gen tlemen, that in common those who represent you I am eager to get at the business and write the substance down? And that I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundation laid—for we have already accepted the same body of principles. Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which wo afford no fundamental diffi-

"And back of us is that in perative yearning of the world to have all disturbing questi quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced, to have just men everywhere come to gether for a common object. The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now, not merely by conquest of arms,

but by agreement of mind. "It was this incomparably great object that brought me overseas. It has never before een deemed excusable for a President of the United States to leave the territory of the United States, but I know that I have the support of the judgment of my colleagues in the Govern ment of the United States in saying that it was my paranount duty to turn away even from the imperative tasks at home to lend such counsel and aid as I could to this great, may I not say final, enterprise of hu

## PRESIDENT SAYS PEACE MUST BE PRESERVED BY A **CONCERT OF POWER**

Declares Soldiers Fought Against the Old Order That Could Unsettle Peace of World and Others Must See That Men Have Not Died in Vain.

BRITISH LEADERS IN ACCORD WITH HIM

Executive Cheered Continuously on Drive to Historic Place and Reception From Statesmen and Business Men Is One of Admiration.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Speaking today in the historic Guild Hall, at a ceremonious gathering of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen President Wilson reaffirmed his principle that there must no longer be a balance of power which might unsettle the peace of the world, but that the future must produce a concert of power which would pre-

The President's reception at Guild Hall carried an unmistakable note of friendship and admiration. When he arose to speak there was a prolonged outburst of handclapping and cheering, and his talk was frequently punctuated by applause. At the conclusion of his address the audience rose with one accord and cheered. and it kept up the applause as he

passed out. After President Wilson's arriva! all were grouped on the dias, the Lord Mayor in the center and President Wilson on his right, next to the Duke of Connaught. The Royal Artillery Band, in the gallery, played American airs, ushering Presiden Wilson in with "The Star-Spangled

Banner. In the course of his speech the President declared the soldiers had fought to do away with the old order and establish a new one. The old order, he said, had for its center the 'unstable thing' called the balance power, determined by competitive interests, "jealous watchfulness," and "an antagonism of interests." The men who have fought the war.

he said, had been "men from free nations who were determined that this sort of thing should end now

The suggestion for a concert of power to replace the balance of power, he remarked, was comfrom every sort of mind. The concert to come, he declared, must not be a balance of power of one powerful group of nations set off against another, but "a single overwhelming, powerful group of nations which shall be the trustees of the peace of the world."
Says Britons Are in Accord.

The minds of the leaders of the British Government, the President said, were moving along the same had been that the key to peace was IN KANSAS CITY CAR STRIKE of it. The items of it, he added

No such potent union of purpose Says Situation Is Out of His had ever been seen in the world be Control.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.— fore, he said, as that which now demanded a concert of power

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"The peoples of the world want by the conquest of arms, but by agreement of mind.

Would Be "Final" Enterprise Such an achievement, the President characterized as

There had been just a heet that the President's address would be the

## EMPLOYE OF 20 YEARS ENDS HIS LIFE IN BANK

Generally cloudy Calls Fellow Worker, Then Fires Pistol at Himself.

Before Tobin, answering, reached tion; not much the door, he heard and shot and he

Beside him lay a note, addressed By the Associated Press

## HOME GUARD CALLED OUT Governor Acts When Mayor Cowgill of power stood back of ther

Gov. Gardner today ordered out the to preserve the world's peace. Seventh Regiment of the National of closeted students and academi Guard to preserve order in the street men, he now found the practical car strike at Kansas City. His action minds of the world determined to was taken following receipt of a mes- get it. the lowest tonight will be about 22 deabout 22 decomplex tonight will be afety deposit vault attendant at the lowest about 22 decomplex tonight will be afety deposit vault attendant at the last night when the street car com"I am particularly happy that the situation was out of his control and that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com"because we have already accepted to the provided that 15 minor disturbances occurred last night when the street car com-

KING CALLS ON PRESIDENT peace and want it now, not merely Mr. Wilson's Birthday.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- King George percentage, he said, was twice as officers actually discharged. Com- ries in north portion; not much "Mr. Janis: Please call up Alex- called at President Wilson's apart- may I not say, final, enterprise of It was Pres lent Wilson's birth-

key to the conferences he has bee holding with British statesmen, and the address as it was delivered today ters as confirming the previous intlmations that these conferences had been satisfactory from the President's standpoint.

At the outset of his address, President Wilson declared he did fancy that the welcome of Paris and London to him was purely personal, but rather that the voices of the people were expressing not only emotions of gratification that the fighting had ceased, but also their conception that the peace to be made must guarantee that the war could not be repeated.

"It now rests upon others to see vain," the President added.

Receives Great Demonstration.
The President concluded his address amid a great demonstration and then proceeded to the luncheon t the Mansion House with the Lord

As the President left the guild hal after his address the crowd in the yard took up the cheers that had been echoing within the building. The President, with Mrs. Wilson entered their carriage and as the drove off through the boisterous and hat and handkerchief waving throngs, someone proposed "Three cheers for Wilson." They were given with such a will that the President smilled delightfully, and rose and bowed again and again.

Lighter Speech at Luncheon. The program of the Mansion House luncheon was compaartively informal except for the toasts When the aged master of ceremonies city livery and standing behind the Lord Mayor's chair, proclaimed, "Your Royal Highness (addressing the Duke of Connaught) my lords. our excellencies, ladies and gentlehen, I pray silence for the President burst of hearty, although decorous, waving of napkins and beating of

The President's speech was in He described himself not as a cold alking machine, but with something of Scotch caution, tempered by liking for insurgencies which could have no other than Celtic origin. His explanation of the breaking of precedent in coming to Europe be cause he thought consultation was a duty above all others, was applauded, as was his quotation from Charles Lamb that one could not hate a man whom he knew. The President spoke without a touch of emotion or hesitation. His only gesture was when he spoke of the shadow of grief which had been lifted from the world.

The oldest observer in the Guild Hall today declared no reception ever accorded to any dignitary there approached in spontaneity and volme that which greeted the President's appearance and the address

which followed. The procession from Buckingham Palace to the Guild Hall was through crowd that cheered continuously The distinguished Government and other officials received by the Lord Mayor before the President's arrival included Premier Lloyd George, Field Marshal Haig, Foreign Secreary Balfour, Admiral Sims, former Premier Asquith, Andrew Bonar Law, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the ambassadors of the principal allied Governments.

Soldiers in Balconies. The President early in the day went to the American embassy and received the delegations of a number "Gentlemen—I am very mu societies and leagues, some of ored, and might say touched, by this and stimulated to find the growing which presented memorials and reso- beautiful address that you have just and prevailing interest in the sublutions welcoming him to London. read, and it is very delightful to feel ject of the League of Nations, not When he arrived from Buckingham the comradeship of spirit which is only a growing interest, merely. Palace the windows and balconies of indicated by a gathering like this. the block in which the embassy "You are quite right, sir, in saying stands were all occupied by Amer-that I do recognize the sanction of ican naval and military officers and religion in these times of perplexity

with matters so large to settle that The crowds cheered as the Presi- no man can feel that his mind can ent entered the building. Passing compass. between the lines of a marine guard "I think one would go crazy if he r, the President went to the did not believe in Providence. second floor and received the dele- would be maze without a clue. Ungations. It was simply a case of less there were some supreme evihandshaking in most cases. Some of dence we would despair of the rethe delegations presented rolls con-taining resolutions or memorials, and "So that it is with genuine symthere was quite a pile of these when pathy that I acknowledge the spirit all the delegations passed on. and thank you for the generosity

Arthur Henderson and Charles of your address." William Bowerman, representing the ioint committee of the Labor party embassy, also received a delegation and the parliamentary from the League of Nations Union. committee of the Trades Union Con-it was headed by Viscount Grey, for-gress, presented an address on be-mer Secretary for Foreign Affairs, half of the British labor movement, and it included the Archbishop President Wilson said he would do Canterbury and Viscount Bryce, foril in his power to carry out the mer British Ambassagor to the Unit ideals set forth in the address. ed States.

Importance of Religion. Addresses League of Nations Union. The President today received a large delegation from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches. In addressing the delection from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches. In addressing the delection from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches. In addressing the delection from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches. The President in addressing the

in their advertising calculations.

Newspaper 'way in the lead, as usual:

proposition for profitable Results.

The Merchants Never Overlook

The Post-Dispatch

Our Home Merchants invariably place their best store-news

The following figures for Friday show St. Louis' One Big

Post-Dispatch alone ..... 77 Cols.

A New Year's Resolution

Concentrate in the Post-Dispatch in 1919 as a cold business

Everybody worth while reads and is guided by the shopping

news in "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper"-First in Circulation-Authentic News-Pictorial Features-Advertising.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

first in the Post-Dispatch, where they know it pays. Their

announcements in the other papers are merely incidental.

In his speech at the state banquet to President Wilson at Buckingham Palace last night, King George said: 'This is an historic moment and your visit marks an historic epoch. Nearly 150 years have passed since your republic began its independent life and now, for the first time, a President of the United States is our guest in England.

"We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors and where stands the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself, as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in the discharge of his high duties, we have watched with admiration. We see in you the happy union of the gifts of a scholar with those of a statesman. You came from a studious, academic quiet into the full stream of an arduous public life and your decombined liverances have breadth of view and grasp of world problems, with the mastery of a lofty diction recalling that of your great orators of the

past and of our own. Common Ideal of Freedom

"You come as the official head and spokesman of a mighty commonwealth bound to us by the closest ties. Its people speak the tongue of Shakspeare and Milton. Our literature is yours, as yours is also ours, and men of letters in both countries have joined in maintaining its incom-

parable glories. "To you, not less than to us, belong the memories of our na-tional heroes from King Alfred down to the days of Philip Sidney and Drake, of Raleigh and Blake and Hampden, and the days when the political life of the English stock in America was just beginning. You share with us the traditions of free self-government as old as the

Magna Charta. "We recognize the bond of still deeper significance in the common ideals which our people cherish. First among those ideals you value and we value, freedom and peace. Privileged as we have been to be the exponents and the examples in national life of the principles of popular selfgovernment basea upon equal laws, it now falls to both of us alike to see how these principles can be applied beyond our own borders for the good of the

Praises Wilson's Coming.

"It was love of liberty, respect for law, good faith and the sacred rights of humanity that brought you to the Old World to help in saving it from the dangers that were threatening around and that arrayed those soldier citizens of yours, whose gallantry we have admired, side by side with ours in the war.

in building up new states amid the ruins of those that the war has shattered and in laying the solid foundations of a settlement that may stand firm because it will rest upon the consent of the

"Gentlemen-I am very much hon-

emancipated nationalities. You have eloquently expressed the hope of the American people as it is our hope, that some plan may be devised to attain the end you have done so much to pro-mote by which the risk of future wars may, if possible, be averted, relieving the nations of the intolerable burden which fear of war

"The British nation wishes all success to the deliberations on which you and we and the great free nations allied with us are now to enter, moved by disinterested good will and a sense of duty commensurable with the power which we hold as a sol-

Thanks U. S. Soldiers. "The American and British peoples have been brothers in arms and their arms have been crowned with victory. We thank with all our hearts your valiant soldiers and sailors for their splendid part in that victory as we thank the American people for their noble response to the call of civilization and humanity "May the same brotherly spirit inspire and guide our united ef-

forts to secure for the world the blessings of an ordered freedom and an enduring peace.
"In asking you to join with me in drinking to the health of the President I wish to say with what pleasure we welcome Mrs.

Wilson to this country. "I drink to the health of the President of the United States and Mrs. Wilson, and to the happiness and prosperity of the great American nation.

President's Reply to King. Replying to the King's address, President Wilson said: 'I am deeply complimented by the gracious words which you have uttered. The welcome which you have given me and Mrs. Wilson has been so warm, so natural, so evidently from the than pleased. We have been touched by it, and I believe that I correctly interpret that welome as embodying not only your own generous spirit toward us personally, but also as expressing for yourself and the great nation over which you preside that same feeling for my

people, for the people of the United States. "For you and I, sir—I tempo-rarily—embody the spirit of two great nations, and whatever strength I have, and whatever authority I possess, is only so long and so far as I express the spirit and purpose of the American people.

"Every influence that the American people have over the affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with the as-pirations of free men every-

"Right" and "Justice. "America does love freedom and I believe that she loves freedom unselfishly. But if she does not, she will not and cannot help

address and I have been delighted

nation into the war because of

noral obligations based upon a

treaty should be among those who

have brought in this paper, be-cause on the other side of the

water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the

principles which actuated the

obeying that moral dictate.

will not stand.

Mr. Asquith yesterday.'

REGAL SPLENDOR

AT KING'S DINNER

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—President

Government of Great Britain in

"You have shown that we must

organize, namely, that same force

and sense of obligation; and unless

we organize it the thing that we do

"I feel that so strongly that it is

particularly cheering to know just how strong and imperative the

idea has become. I thank you

very much indeed. It has been a

that we had indirect knowledge of

each other and that I am glad to

identify him. I feel as if I had

met him long ago and I had the

pleasure of matching minds with

President Wilson Will Go to Belgium

son's trip to Belgium, to include a conclude the war."

"It must have been a strange ex-

TO THE PRESIDENT ning in the world than to yield it," made a deep impression.

I was just saying to Lord Grey

privilege to see you personally.

King George's Speech at Banquet to of poinsettias as floral decorations. In the balcony at the end of the room was a military orchestra, not hidden from view by floral or other Wilson, and the President's Reply decorations. The attendants were in full state dress, which was heavy with gold lace.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1918.

the influence to which she just-

of conferring with the leaders of your own Government and

with the spokesmen of the Gov-

ernments of France and of Italy,

and I am glad to say that I have

the same conceptions that they

have of the significance and

all of us have used the great

now we are to prove whether

or not we understand these

words and how they are to be

applied to the particular settle-

ments which must conclude this

"And we must not only under-

stand them, but we must have

the courage to act on our under-

New Sense of Brotherhood.

word 'courage,' it comes into my

mind that it would take more

courage to resist the great mor-

al tide now running in the world

"There is a great tide running

than to yield to it, than to obey

in the hearts of men. The hearts

of men have never beaten so

singularly in unison before. Men have never before been so con-

scious of their brotherhood. Men

have never before realized how

little difference there is between right and justice in one latitude

and in another, under one sov-

ilege, I believe, sir, not only to

apply the moral judgment of the

world to the particular settle-

ments which we shall attempt.

but also to organize the moral

force of the world to preserve

those settlements, to steady the

forces of mankind and to make

the right and the justice to

which great nations like our own

have devoted themselves the

predominant and controlling

Important Tasks Ahead.

in knowing that this is the er-

rand that we have come on.

Nothing less than this would

have justified me in leaving the

important tasks which fall upon

me upon the other side of the

sea-nothing but the conscious-

ness that nothing else compares

"Therefore, it is the more de-

lightful to find myself in the

company of a body of men unit-

ed in ideal and purpose and to

feel that I am privileged to unite

rying forward these standards

which we are so proud to hold

ship and sympathy, propose

your health and the health of

the Queen and the prosperity of

left. To the right of President Wil-

Informal Conversation.

perience for the guests amid such

surroundings to hear the President

of a republic speaking of "men con-scious of their brotherhood," but

resist the great moral tide now run

Presented to Guests.

"May I not, sir, with a feeling of profound sincerity and friend-

so high and to defend.

my thoughts with yours in car-

"There is something inspiring

force of the world.

portance.

"And it will be our high priv-

ereignty and under another.

"Yet, after I have uttered the

words 'right' and 'justice,'

scope of the duty on which we

We have used great words;

"I have had the privilege, sir,

The banquet hall, which is 200 feet King George were toward the throne. 128 Candles Used

fancy wall fixtures.

presidential and ambassadorial tion. the main guests and the hosts entered in procession. Heading the procession. Heading the procession. Heading the procession in procession in guests and the hosts entered in procession. I gathered the impression, however, that the vast majority of the

worn were Indian and South African archistic elements. diamonds which at various times

Mrs. Wilson's gown is described as stances lend our support to Lieba black velvet evening gown of knecht and his policies. They would believe that the Kaiser can never which the only, or at least the most be the ruination of Germany. If come back and that autocracy is noticeable ornament was a very fine Liebknecht came into power the done for in this country forever. diamond brooch.

The military and naval officers were in service uniforms and were their swords. The Ambassadors were in full ambassadors were in full ambassadorial uniform. Presiin full ambassadorial uniform. President Wilson and Ambassador Davis wore formal American evening for I suppose she will be called on to clothes. The British civilian guests wore court dress and the insignia of France." many orders.

YOUNG ACCUSED OF PERMITTING WEEKE

Continued From Page One.

at night, when he is in charge of the asked. department. Young is charged with failing to

exercise proper supervision over ubordinate officers and police property, especially with reference to the Street District, where, it is asserted, Capt. Pickel failed to maintain discipline and to take proper care of the physical property of the

Sald to Have Rebuked Stinger.

Breach of discipline is the charge based on the assertion that after the poard, in February last, had made the political sponson of Weeke. William Stinger a Lieutenant and Poker Game Mentioned.

son was Queen Mary and then the ject of the League of Nations, not only a growing interest, merely, but a growing purpose, which I am sure will prevail, and it is on's left sat Princess Mary, the Italam sure will prevail, and it is son's left sat Princess Mary, the Italdelightful that members of the ian Ambassador, Princess Beatrice is not specifically included in the ment in writing, that he was oppresOct. 18 and for several months prior and the Japanese Ambassador in the charges but it is the purpose of the sive and tyrannical in the discharge to that time he permitted the Daywere about to enter Frances Cole order named. The American Ambas- Board to bring out testimony on this of police duty, that he was neglectful, ton Street Police Station to lapse sador, John W. Davis, had the first information at the trial.

The banquet lasted until after 10 Lucas avenue, saw several automo-o'clock, when King George and biles at the curb. He entered the ly resorts and hotels. o'clock, when King George and biles at the curb. He entered the ly resorts and hotels.

Queen Mary, with their guests, retired to the drawing room, where coffee was served and those present engaged in informal conversation.

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The specific charge of making a dealing a poker game. Information false written statement is that on the hands of the Police Board is Sept. 16, 1918, he entered or caused in the door and threatened to "make it hot" for him.

Fouke refused to permit them to enter, he specific charge of making a dealing a poker game. Information in the hands of the Police Board is that when the policeman insisted on to be entered on the desk book at the locker room and wash room unclean.

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The manual conversation to be entered on the desk book at the stopping the game Weeks threatened

Dayton street station an order for charged, remained without cleaning, to have him "sent to the sticks."

Fouke refused to see a reputation of the station, it is charged, remained without cleaning, today. He sent word that he had to be entered on the desk book at the stopping the game Weeks threatened by the station and wash room.

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The station are the station and the policeman insisted on the desk book at the station are the station are the station and the policeman insisted on the station are the stati the banquet—by King George and to have him "sent to the sticks." Sergeants on Precinct Three to discharged, remained without cleaning, President Wilson — but those The policeman broke up the game, continue the details around disorpainting and whitening. speeches were very noteworthy. Adit is said, and the next day he was derly resorts "until further orders, at dresses at State functions in Great transferred to another district by the request of Mr. Bevington of the that Capt. Pickel neglected to see Britain are usually studiously com- Young.

plimentary and confined to allusions Bishop also said the data on which to international friendships. Last night both speeches were much longer than is customary and contained information that Young was so under the influence of Weeke was not signed with Pickel's name. tained direct references to the business attending Mr. Wilson's visit, him to make transfers, demotions "Cant" was not signed with Pickel's name, when needed for reference. It also but bore the abbreviated signature, is asserted that Pickel failed to mainness attending Mr. Wilson's visit, him to make transfers, demotions "Capt."

King George referring to the desire and discharges of policemen to sat-

directly to the point when he referred to the use of the "great
words, right and justice," and "the
need of moral courage to supply

them to the existence to supply

there would be evidence to show that
Young's indifference to his assistant,
Gillaspy, had reduced Gillaspy's status to that of a nightwatchman.

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them to the sattlement which met of a might watchman.

Mayor Kiel, who is ex-officio member of the Police Board, said he

Mr. Wilson's eloquent declaration that "it would take more courage to OF UNSIGHTLY SKIN By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—President
Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were guests
last night at a precedent-breaking

Presented to Guests.

Prior to the dinner President and Mrs. Wilson were escorted from their apartments to the great white drawing room, where the royal family had

Oct. 14.—"My face and neck broke

state dinner in Buckingham Palace.

Every royal formality which had attended epochal occasions at the palaceted with their other guests.

These guests were presented to President and Mrs. Wilson and the dinner with their other guests. tended epochal occasions at the palace for 200 or 300 years was carried out before and during the banque.

President Wilson, with Queen Mary, led the procession into the dinary, led the procession into the dinary salon was a great collection of solld gold plate and huge ornaments valued at \$15,000,000.

Three Counts Against Hess.

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The charges against Capt. Hess doctors' ideal treatment for colds, ing I had to give up my position and could not go anywhere. After five years of this trouble, and having long of time with a swallow of water—that's and immorality. There are three conduct unbecoming an officer in with a swallow of water—that's and immorality. There are three conduct unbecoming an officer in with a swallow of water—that's and immorality. There are three conduct unbecoming an officer in with a swallow of water—that's and immorality. There are three conduct unbecoming an officer in with a s palace splendidly costumed, bearing wands and walking backward and making obeisance to the guests. Immediately behind the President and the Queen came King George and the Queen came King George and the Possible of the spannish Armada.

At the head of the table 12 persons At the head of the table 12 persons were seated, with King George in the middle. President Wilson sat at the hall which are white and gold with

erimson carpet and upholstering to match. The crimson effect was further carried out by the exclusive use ther carried out by the exclusive use Induction of the Armistice

April, 1916, while he was commanding the Newstead Avenue Distriction of the Newstead Irene Gibson, of the Clara avenue, to come to his office and there closed the door and the to leave by a rear door and telling her if she would visit him arises she would not be forced to make the commandation of the commandation of

> Continued From Page One. Groener observed, had been immeas- have not always liked the militia

long by 75 feet wide, was approached by the guests through a state hall"I myself had foreseen this revolu"The state of the state of way approximately a block long, tion for many years and warned the for universal service, but the train-richly furnished and decorated with government of its approach." ht ing would be shorter and only for paintings and porcelain. The ban-quet hall has a throne at one end. The ment of its approach, he ing would be shotely and now in the last fortnight, I've been other frills will be done away with. The main table was arranged so that the backs of President Wilson and king George weight of the ruptcy.

The main table was arranged so that the backs of President Wilson and ruptcy.

The main table was arranged so that the last fortnight, I've been but we would have enough men for ruptcy. Must Fight Bolshevism.

The permanent decorations seemed strikingly simple when compared with the regal table. The only art on the walls was one Gobelin tapestry. On each side six cut-glass estry. On each side six cut-glass estry. On each side six cut-glass contains the cause I felt that it was the only she consented to serve the present shevist destruction. Bolshevism is government. His conduct constitutes a great victory over himself." He "I accepted the post and agreed to chandeliers hung from the extremely high ceiling, but for the banquet 128 candles in gold candelabra, each surmounted by a pink silk shade, were used. Other light was obtained from the one thing we must all fight to the greatest menace to the a great victory over himself." He German people. When I was in added: "I think it is the greatest victory he has ever won."

The General Staff officers into the one thing we must all fight formed me that the march back into ancy wall fixtures.

The general body of the guests cept a few extremists of the Left are out the least disturbance anywhere, preceded the royal family and the supporting the present administra- "except in one or two places where

was the Lord Chamberlain and in complete accord with Ebert, soldiers are satisfied with the revo the Lord Steward and other officials whom we consider a man of highest lution, though they are much perin state regalia. Yeomen of the ability and sincerity. He and his turbed as to how they are going to guard in red Elizabethan costumes colleagues are hampered by the attempts of the Berlin Workmen's and tered out of the army.

He Rejects Liebknecht.

had been presented to the sovereign. "We wouldn't under any circum-South German states would split Whether their attitude is altogether remains united she cannot pay her debts, and she will have big debts, ing machine.

TO INFLUENCE HIM mentary form of governmentary or lin. monarchical he did not state.

sist of after demobilization?" I armies and with the troops at home, thus counting Sunday as one da the framework of our peace-time diers' Council in each regiment meremilitary establishment," was the ly deals with the personal well-being trial Monday promptly at 10 o'clock."

swift response. "But we shall not be of the men. there will be a militia similar to that soon as demobilization is over.

placed him in full charge of the gambling squad, subject only to or- witness against Young. She is exders of the board, Young called pected to tell what she knows of the purpose of intimidating the stinger before him and rebuked him the friendship between Young and women and discouraging them so fessional bondsmen, but had falled for investigating gambling places without first consulting the Chief.

King's right and Mrs. Wilson on his without first consulting the Chief.

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C. Orrick Bishop, Judge Advocate the board in the Young case will be ured in the Weeke and police sus-

indifferent and inefficient in his care into a condition of bad order and unplace at a side rectangular table on He cited an instance in which a of the physical property at Dayton cleanliness. It is alleged that the business card of Funsten Bro policeman of the Dayton Street Disstreet station and in the mainte-Captain's office, main office, astrict, while passing a house on nance of discipline, and that he failed sembly room and cellar became dirty Fouke is president, and told

Intimidation Charge

King George referring to the desire and discharges of policemen to satto "lay the solid foundations of a settlement resting upon the consent of emancipated nationalities."

As to lack of co-operation other police officers, Bishop said.

President Wilson went even more and discharges of policemen to sat-oppression it is charged that in August and September, 1918, Capt. Other police officers, Bishop said.

trials and would go to the sessions To Cut Short a Cold "with an open mind." He was long Take a Calotab

the doctors prize calomel most highly to break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, sore throat or a deep-seated cough and possibly to prevent pneumonia. Now that all of its unpleasant and dangerous qualities have been removed, the new kind of calomel called "Calotabs" is the

of Switzerland, though some of us "There would be an opportunity

missioners named in the He

Hindenburg's Big Victory. Speaking of Marshal von Hinden-

the soldiers have objected to the disguests into the banquet hall. They "I believe that the men now in play of red flags and have torn them rose and remained standing while control in Berlin can avert the Boldown."

Soldiers' Council to control the Government, which forces the members is inevitable!" one officer exclaimed An authorized description of the of the Government to spend much bitterly. Among these militarists owns worn at the banquet says that time in making speeches instead of there was apparently a sincere be-Queen Mary's costume was an directing affairs. The young Gov-evening robe of gold cloth, cut very ernment which Ebert heads is not to bring about parliamentary rule low, with the corsage trimmed with as yet very strong and has need of and was prevented only by the sailbrilliants. Among the ornaments our support in its struggle with an- ors' revolt at Kiel, which in turn original suspension. produced the overthrow of the old Say Autocracy Is Ended.

German officers generally affect to

"We cannot even police our own restore Belgium and Northern country as things stand now," Maj. supported by any reputable test von Jahreish, Marshal Hindenburg's mony at the hearing, and that the Discussing the prospective National aide de camp, observed. The Major officers should be vindicated on be-Constituent Assembly, Von Groener hinted at the belief that Russian ing granted a public hearing, said his view was that Germany Bolshevist influences and money had "While, under the rules," would eventually have a parlia- much to do with the revolutionary entitled to 48 hours to prepare for mentary form of government, but movement here, particularly in Ber- the hearing, the board filed charge

The status of officers. I learned, and has set the cases down for hear "What will the German army con- differed between officer in the field ing Monday morning at 10 o'clock In the field the officers' right to against these officials. While this "It will be necessary to maintain command is unaltered and the Sol- will work a hardship, yet we will

able to afford many soldiers. The In the home garrisons, however, less important features and individ- the councils wield supreme authorual units must be reduced numer- ity and their representatives pass on the Circuit Court for a writ of man-Exactly what the new con- practically every order that is issued. damus to compel a public hearing. ditions will bring forth beyond that From what I have heard, the bulk of cannot be foretold, but I imagine the officers will leave the service as

knew they had been summoned by Mrs. Nellie Weeke, divorced wife the Government as witnesses in the he had gone thoroughly into pension cases since the inception of District Sergeant, alleged by the

In this count it also is alleged nothing to say about Silverman's

United States naturalization office." that record books of the station were properly assorted and kept in rota-In connection with the charge of tain discipline and effective work

The fourth count in the charges

trict free of disorderly resorts and and October, 1918, and failed to report the existence of these resorts to the Chief, but on the contrary from time to time reported there were no such places in his district.

The New Calomel Tablet That houses and one hotel as having been houses and one hotel as having been Is Entirely Purified of Nauseating and Dangerous Qualities.

Of all the medicines in the world Commissioners, named in the Pickel liam Stinger, Lieut. Nicholas Mans-

The third count is that in April 1917, Hess, in his office at the la clede avenue station, had Mary O'Neill seated on his lap and was of the station.

charges are the women ment Wren, Patrolman J. L. Barton, Pa rolman J. J. Carroll and Patrol man Joseph W. Vollmer

Attorney Atkinson, in a for

"On Oct. 18, when Capts. Pirtel and Hess were suspended, the Police Board, through its president, Commissioner Mansur, issued the fallowing statement:

The action taken by the Board of Police Commissioners this after noon is based upon information we have and that furnished us by the United States Government officials, the nature of which is such that no details can be given at this "The Board of Police Con

ers, by issuing the above statemen attempted to make the public that Capts. Hess and Pickel had den something wrong in connection with the United States Government. The charges filed and served on yesterday against these captains do not dis-close or bear out in any way the above statement by the commi ers. In other words, it is apparent stoners had no information on which to base charges supporting their that statement and are merely fr charges filed for the purpose of at tempting to sustain the oppressive and unheard-of action by the Board

Will Be Ready for Trial. "After a brief conference with the two captains in my office this morn ing, it is my opinion that they will be able to prove by nositiv filed by the board are trumped up charges and will not be

"While, under the rules, we are

the trial of Pickel and Hess be pub-No Charges Against Phillips

No charges were filed against Sergt. Phillips, who also was surpended Oct. 18, and his friends be lieve that he will Bishop said several days ago that complaint that Phillips, as night commander at the Dayton Street sta-

Silverman's Statement. Morris Silverman, a Dayton Street board to have resigned Oct. 18, but who asserts that he did not resign. today said he had informed his at-

Fouke is president, and told him

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours-is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Band and Orch Add Spice to Mince for 1000 tained at Colis PAGEANT, SIN DANCING Symphony Orc racks Band and

ciety Aid in Fe

BOY, HOWDY

PIE AT SO

**CHRISTMA** 

Band music and pie sic and pie, choral s guests of the city of Coliseum last night. Boy, howdy! Who the top for such lus as were served to all played star parts, th The nonedible port uicksteps and ragti

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Avenue District, Gibson, of 724 me to his office visit him again n, had Mary is lap and was L. Wren, a clerk

PIE AT SOLDIERS'

tained at Coliseum.

by City.

PAGEANT, SINGING AND DANCING ENJOYED

Symphony Orchestra, Bar-

Band music and pie, orchestra music and pie, choral singing and pie.

pageant and pie, dancing and pie.

and the last shall be first, for verily

which 1000 soldiers and sailors were

guests of the city of St. Louis in the Collseum last night.

Boy, howdy! Who wouldn't go over

m by women of the Red Cross?

lot coffee, cakes and candy also

laved star parts, though they were

tot on the official program.

The nonedible portions of the feast

of entertainment were a concert by he Symphony Orchestra, stirring icksteps and ragtime measures by Jefferson Barracks soldiers'

hand, a double stage performance of Percy Mackaye's pageant, "The Ev-

ergreen Tree," to the vocal accom-

paniment of the Pageant Choral So

elety and the Knights of Columbus

Choral Club. The soldiers and sailors

and civilians were in the bal

had seals in the arena and several

Pageant Smoothly Performed.

Though the pageant performance

was given on short notice and there

had been only a few rehearsals by

the world, annointed by God."

The stage at the south end of the

hall had a pastoral setting with an

one of them into Santa Claus.

of the pageantry.

Processions Brilliant.

Binks, in a hoarse whisper.

"Who's the guy?"

Sergt. Jinks.

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the concluding feature of a day of hospitality. In the afternoon the soldiers and sailors had been guests of the city at smokers and dinners at the City at smokers and dinners at the City Club, Elks' Club, Moolah was centered on the right side of the city at smokers and the Missouri Athletic Asthe City Club, Elks' Club, Moolah was centered.

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a few quick moves and the chairs

BOY, HOWDY! SOME Marine, Here to Visit Bride, Wears the French Regimental Decoration



Corp. James Leo McCormick

In the Real Fighting.

Zones for Suburban Traffic.

Corp. James Leo McCormick, of raids. Wheat Field.

King, bent on murder and conquest, is home on a Christmas furlough a ruthless slayer of children. He and is wearing over his left shoulder to escape the huns, girls with Lyon the return of the F laimed himself as "the sword of the green and red fourragere given by God." to the regiment when it was award-asked Corp. ed the French Croix de Guerre for hisper. mks, in a hoarse whisper.

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The analogy was so apparent that and he has received word that the The analogy was so apparent that and he has received word that the there were storms of hisses from the arena every time Herod appeared. Legion of Honor decoration, which le typified the evils which these is a fourragere of red braid, and that

boys had armed themselves to fight.

Soldiers Enjoy Pageant.

Throughout the entertainment the soldiers and sailors showed the live-soldiers and sailors showed The accompanying choruses, deeply reverential in spirit, were well sung and perfectly timed with the sage action. The singing was directed by Frederick Fischer, leader of the Pageant Choral Society.

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Bridegroom When He Left. Institute a pastoral setting with an immense Christmas tree for a back-ground. Here were shown the scenes representing the journey of Mary and Joseph, the worshipping of the Christ child, the discovery of the star of bethlehem by the shepherds, the visit of the Three Wise Men to the man, and man and man are set that bunch. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCormick, Mr. and Back-man, Mrs. John H. McCormick, Mrs. and Back-man, M of the Three Wise Men to the manset and the final transformation of
the Miss Mary Blanche Waugh,
set and the final transformation of
them into Santa Claus.

Marines. He was married June 13 and forefinger on my right hand together. It felt like a clod of dirt
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
and looking down I saw a machine Waugh, 5842 Pershing avenue, and he and his wife are stopping tem-

of large numbers of characters from der a blazing July sun, wondering one stage to the other, thus adding how soon he was going to die and to the brilliance and impressiveness alternately calling for help and water than the casualties, he believes, of \$2500 from the brewing company of \$2500 from the brewing company of \$2500 from the brewing company of the pageantry.

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seen which had not been officially lated. Ten thousand folding chairs were in the arena space. They must be removed or there could be no dancing. Several hundred young women who had volunteered for this feature of the entertainment were feature of the entertainment were aday to be the dancing partners of the soldiers and sailors. Only a short time remained before the boys must them talking, and I couldn't call can be removed or thousand folding chairs that he received the wound which invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to the United States. "It wasn't funny cut in that wheat invalided him to us yelling 'Kamerad,' he invalided him time remained before the boys must them talking, and I couldn't call them talking, and I couldn't call them talking due to make them hear makes and Scott Field.

In this emergency they gave a striking demonstration of how an army breaks camp. Without formal corders these soldiers and sailors made a few guick moves and the chairs.

Close enough to my comrades to hear them talking, and I couldn't call them. They had due in not more than twenty yards away, but they might as well have been a mile distant for all the good it did, me."

In Front Idne at Verdun.

Establishes Three 5-Ce Zones for Suburban T

After training at Paris Island and

one hour. Throughout this period has barena was so crowded by the called Verliers, which was known as company was notidancers that there was no room for freedom of movement. But the soldiers and their partners just "milled with the Germans, who, in this inthe station at Twelfth street and the round" and were heavy and the bull the soldiers and their first clash with the Germans, who, in this inthe station at Twelfth street and the station at Twelfth street and

A bugle sounded the "fall-in" sighal and the soldier and sailor guests
filed out by way of the pie counter,
each carrying with him into the
hight "another hunk o' mince."

Those whose mouths were not too
full for utterance shouted "Hurrah
for St. Louis."

with the Germans, who, in this instance, proved to be Hindenburg's

"traveling circus."

"It was the night of April 22 that
we had our first real runin with
Fritz." he said. "We had been
holding what was known as a sacriceived, it is said that the new arrangement makes three zones by
which 5 cents is charged between
the St. Louis station at Twelfth street and
Lucas avenue to Venice, instead of
5 cents, as at present. The new fare
will become effective the last of
January.

While details have not been received, it is said that the new arrangement makes three zones by
which 5 cents is charged between
the St. Louis station and the work Germans tried to raid us. Out ahead the St. Louis station and the west for Collseum entertainment was of us we had a line of dummy end of the bridge; 5 cents over the he concluding feature of a day of trenches simply covered with barbed bridge to Venice, and 5 cents from

## ANGIER B. DUKE AND WFE LIVING APART "Go to Hell" His Message for High Figures in German Administra-

Biddle of Philadelphia in

Their wedding, which took place Their wedding, which took place in Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, April 28, 1915, was one of the greatest social events of the season. Since Revolutionary days, in which the Biddles made history, members of the Drexel-Biddle family of Philadelphia, Price 60c.—Adv.

For That Chilly Feeling

Take Groves Tasteless Chill Tonic, It warms the body by purifying and environment of the state of the state of the state of the control of the price of the p the Drexel-Biddle family of Philadelphia have occupied a pedestal in MRS, LUCIE M, VALLE DIES

Angier Duke, heir to the \$50,000. 000 Duke tobacco fortune and pos-Mrs. Lucie M. Valle, member of a family of early French settlers, died die was 16 years old and just graduated from school when she met him.

It was planned by the Biddle fam
Baptist Valle, formerly a member of a family of early French settlers, died station, all in 20 minutes.

Mrs. Lucie M. Valle, member of a family of early French settlers, died station, all in 20 minutes.

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McKee.

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Houser, treasurer, was elected secreble professional bondsat her home, 3811 Flora boulevard.

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ily to send Cordelia abroad to Paris for two more years. But she met Duke before her debutante tea and at once a most ardent attachment sprang up between them. Cordelia. sprang up between them. Cordelia. says Quaker City gossip, put her foot down in her own determined way of the iron firm of Chouteau, Harrison proved by Judges, the Police Department wants to know it. Judge Krueger did not telephone the police to find what the men were charged with, or why the police wanted them, and a sister of Mrs. Seth W. Cobb. and a sister of Mrs. Seth W. Cobb. Chief Hannegan said.

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and Lay for Three Hours in Chateau Thierry, where the Germans were badly hammering the Wheat Field.

We received orders to move to officially into society at the largest debutante tea ever held in Philadelous civic organizations, its presentation was remarkably smooth.

The show had not proceeded far when the khaki-clad section of the Eighty-fourth Company, Sixth Reginudience "rapped" to Herod and "got his number." He was a cruel King, bent on murder and conquest, is home on a Christmas furlough available, old men tottering along the problem of the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available of the shaken off however, and available, old men tottering along the shaken off however, and available of the shaken off however, and the shaken off however and the shaken off however. phia. The entire upper floor of the

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## FLIES FROM SCOTT FIELD TO

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Throughout the entertainment the soldiers and sailors showed the live-lest interest in the unfolding of the lest interest in the unfolding of the pageant, which was based partly on the scriptural story of the birth of the Savior and partly on the purely mythical conceit that one of the Three Wise Men of the East quit his lob as King to become Santa Claus.

The accompanying choruses, deep
Throughout the entertainment the fourragers of the Legion of Honor. But the members of the French Foreign Legion of Honor. But the members of the French Foreign Legion, which was here in September, wore it over their left should the fourragers of the Legion of Honor. But the members of the French Foreign Legion, which was here in September, wore it over their left should the fourragers of the Legion of Honor. But the members of the French Foreign Legion, which was here in September, wore it over their left should the fourragers of the Legion of Honor. But the members of the French Foreign Legion, which was here in September, wore it over their left should the German artillery and machine guns apparently centered on that spot. Running forward 50 dianapolis after two hours. The seconds to get our wind and then seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance. But when it seconds to get our wind and then repeat the performance are we would flop down for a few would flop

battle. But if ever a bunch of sol- Detroit, mapping aerial routes. Two diers dug in with mess kits, bayonets of them landed at Scott Field 10

## DECLARED TO BE EXCESSIVE

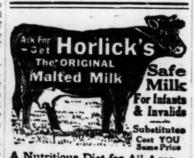
Processions Brilliant.

On the stage at the north end, with setting of more or less barbaric shing avenue and Skinker road.

He laughingly recounted today to NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Ruling splendor. Herod, the Kaiser of his time, held full sway until the forces of righteousness overcame him. The action called for several processions of large numbers of characters from the hours in a wheat field unof large numbers of characters from the several processions of the several proce

The decision sustained the argument of the company's counsel, that "At first they used to come run- the child had attended school and

Deep sea divers are trying to repair the break in the pipe line which con-ACROSS BRIDGE DOUBLED fields of Louisiana to Little Rock and other Arkansas cities, it was an nounced today by officials of the Ar-Interstate Commerce Commission Establishes Three 5-Cent Fare kansas Natural Gas Co. The break occurred in water eight feet deep in Dancing began shortly before 10 Quantico, Va., the Sixth Marine Rege'clock to the music of the Jefferiment went to France Oct. 24, 1917,
Son Barracks band and continued and into the front lines at Verdun and East Side towns has been autowns to be a summer of the Mcand increase in fare on the Mcand increase in fare on the Mcand swamp near the Sulphur River,
south of Texarkana. Little Rock
and many other cities and towns



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tion in Belgium. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Food "Tobacco King," Heir to \$50,- Administrator Hoover has refused in Police Want to Find Out How from Belleville for the Illinois Peni- Bartender is Shot in His Home 000,000, Wedded Cordelia emphatic terms to discuss German Professionals Are So Quickly

food conditions with Baron von der Lancken and Dr. Rieth, who sought

HOOVER REFUSES TO MEET

## WITH GERMAN FOOD OFFICIALS BONDSMEN FOLLOW ON

Informed of Arrests.

Judge Krueger resides at 2283
South Kings Highway and the police station is at 2400 North Tenth street. Chief of Detectives Hannegan de-Descendant of St. Louis Settler
Passes Away at Age of 83.

Mrs. Lucie M. Valle, member of a family of early French settlers, diedearly today, at the age of 83 years.

Clared it was absurd to suppose that Fisher could have gone from his home to Judge Krueger's house, aroused the bonds approved, and then returned to the station, all in 20 minutes.

He said that if professional honds

Baptist Valle, formerly a member of their pockets bonds signed and apthe iron firm of Chouteau, Harrison proved by Judges, the Police Departary and treasurer.

## WARNING TAKEN TO "PEN" BY SLAIN WHEN PAIR TAKE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HEELS OF PRISONERS Former Treasurer of St. Clair Coanty Begins Serving Sentence of ty Begins Serving Sentence of Ten Years.

Fred Warning, former Treasurer of St. Clair County, departed today tentiary, at Chester, to serve an in- With Own Pistol, Taken From determinate sentence of 1 to 10 years, for withholding \$91,819 of public

names filled in, and approved by Judge Chauncey Krueger of the 10 years.

Him by Roomer.

knife. "If she slaps you again, cut her head off," he said.

When Pfister came home, Mrs. Pfister told him what Miller had said. "I'll settle that," he replied and got a revolver. Mrs. Pfister tried to restrain him, but he took up a watch Former Vice President Elected to for the Millers, who had gone out.
Fill Place of C. H. McKee.
They returned at 12:15 a. m. and

> his body. Pfister died an hour later on the operating table at the city



## IDEAL guardians of the home!

Paris, Oct. 3.-A cable from America says that instead of turning swords into plowshares, the manufacturers are turning radiators into grenades and shells. Apartment and home dwellers earnestly hope that after the war the American Radiator Company will return to making bollers and radiators, which are equally hot stuff. From The Stars and Stripes, Army Newspaper,

Iron was so greatly needed for munitions for Our Boys that we stopped pushing the sale and manufacture of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Now with the ending of the War, coal economy again becomes the most urgent need and duty of all.

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## NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT

the author of "Over the Top."

are likely to carry disease. THRIFT IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

—By Dora Morrell Hughes. A book of recipes for palatable, nourishing and economical meals, and advice As Troy grows, his nurse is suc-

GREAT ADVENTURE .- By Theo-

Morris Wright. These war letters of an 18-year-old American boy, who war. They have in them the spirit of poetry, wonder and adventure.

four-cornered paper cap, whose or-igin is unknown, has for a century igin is unknown, has for a century been a symbol of the factory worknan. This is a story of labor and capital in England at the time of the Reform bill, when, Mrs. Barr the Belgians and Today." But the finest part of holds, the paper cap first came into holds.

the Middle West. The chapters which compose the book appeared first as essays in Scribner's. In assembling them within covers the adstern as each of the Jew haters and Jew batters as to the Jews in Rumanian tongues the consequence is disjointedness, both in the chapter contents and the chapter connections. As a series of essays, in a discursive style, on a subject of wide latitude, the author's efforts are entertaining and sometimes illuminating. But as an analysis the group of essays lacks the philosophical element. The author is more orotund and oracular than profound. One receives the impression over and over that the essays were prepared with a view to their utilization as chautauqual lectures. There is a chapter on Chicago which is scattering and with the chapter contents with the chapter contents are contents and the consequence is disjointed. The author is more orotund and oracular than profound. One receives the impression over and over that the essays were prepared with a view to their utilization as chautauqual lectures. There is a chapter on Chicago which is scattering and with the compose the book appeared with a circle as the the point of view of the Jew haters and Jew batters and Jew Thoro the Jews York paper, telling of the arroval at Kabul, Afghanistan, of a troop of Hindoo soldiers of the British army, who had been captured by the Germans, sent into Turkey, and later escaped. Talbot Mundy has written "Hira Singh." a story of adventure that is so realistic and absorbing that it is hard to believe it is other than the true tale of this regiment.

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to note the ages at which made their most important decisions and accomplished the greatest successes. It will be seen that President wilson is considerably over the age at which most of his greater predessors have been at the pinnacle of

At 27, the age at which Napoleon had swept the Austrian armies from ern Italy, and was organizing new republic there, Mr. Wilson was cing law in Atlanta, Ga., a proon in which his success was such at he quit it after a year. At 32 an to loom up as a rival of the great ompey and Crassus, Prof. Wilson as associate teacher of history and al economy at Bryn Mawr, a

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In and, like Clemenceau, has had a long period of public service. Marshal Foch is 67.

Julius Caesar, who, despite his undubted personal ambition and the fact that he proposed a hereditary monarchy for Rome, was one of the great advocates of freedom and practical democracy, was born in the year 100 B. C., and actively entered public life when he was 26 years old, going out of fice when 64, and dying shortly after his sixty-eighth anniversary.

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jar in the house, ready for instant use.
It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis,
croup, stiff peck, asthma, neuraloia. lieves sore-throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest, it often prevents pneumonic. chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



## Snapshots Taken in Recent Years of President Wilson, Who Is 62 Today AMONG 920 CASUALTIES



Lincoln and McKinley.

At an age when most men in the sideline, he is of the most vigorous men in the liberty Loan parade in New York, is said to be his best portrait. How the first which distinguish him.

Lloyd George Is 55.

first great modern republic, was made a member of Gen. Braddock's staff when 23 years old. He became Commander in Chief of the Contin-

> White Soldier Dead of Disease and One Missing.

Abraham Lincoln, who expressed fantry, are named in today's official Abraham Lincoln, who expressed the political ideals held by a vast the political ideals held by a vast outed, and Caesar was appointed dictator and consul when he was 52. Three years later he received the title of "Father of His Country," and Imperator, which was followed a year later by his assassination.

Caesarian Reforms.

Abraham Lincoln, who expressed the political ideals held by a vast majority of Americans today, was 35 years old when elected to Congress. He engaged in the famous debates with Douglas when 49, and was elected President when 51. He was 53 when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation, and almost 55 when as at Gettysburg. He was 56 when as land reforms, the curing of social and reforms, the curing of social and reforms the curing of social and reforms. He was 56 when as a construction of the result of the resu date not being given in either of the Be

whose parents live at 2587 Montgomery street, was formerly employed on street repair work, and was among the first negroes drafted was among the first negroes drafted ary.

Thomas N. Jackson 29 the other killed in action, was also in one of the first negro contingents, and was William McKinley, President dur- Jackson of 1023 Brooklyn street. He Other names in today's list, not

## Shakspeare was about 37 when he Doctor's Advice

Shakspeare was about 37 when he wrote "Hamlet;" Dante was about 65 when "The Inferno" was completed, and Milton was 55 when he finished "Paradise Lost."

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The first question the doctor asks whether or not the bowels are open and regular. If not he advises the use of a thoro cathartic. That

too. A cathartic which will completely empty the bowels of foodwaste and stop fermentation and the dangerous poisons thus created and

Your druggist has a new, really pleasant tasting salts, a thoro laxative that will completely empty the tive that will completely empty the visit with his wife. He had contracted digestive tract, including the lower plication of diseases which followed. bowel where most poisons are formed. It is called SALINOS and is effective Ulrich Burkart, 65 years old, a even if taken in cold water. Get a watchman at Shaw's Garden, ended his life with a razor at his home, bottle for a Quarter (larger sizes 4223 Hunt avenue, at 12:15 a. m. tobottle for a Quarter (larger sizes day. His wife, Mrs. Regina Burkart, said he had been despondent over -ADV. Take it tomorrow morning.-ADV, illness.

Died of disease-Otto O. Scheffing, Creve Coeur. Missing in action-Corp. James P. Kelly. Ewing avenue and Bernard street; August T. Meinershagen, 4816 North Twentieth street.

Other Casualties Listed Include L. Schirp, 8143 Church road. Wounded, degree undetermined-Robert Stanton, 6639 Idaho avenue.

City News in Brief

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### POLICE ITEMS

JAMES McCARTHY, 55 YEARS OLD, who stops at the Erie House, was taken to the city hospital last night with a fractured kull after he had been attacked by two nerroes at Third street and Clark avenue, He resisted their efforts to rob him and was struck on the head. He lost \$2.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

LIEUT. MARSHALL H. McCARTHY.
25 years old, son-in-law of J. M. Curlee,
secretary of the Carleton Dry Goods Co.
died yesterday at the Curlee home, Sappington and Monroe avenues, Kirkwood, of
pneumonia, following influenza, His wife
was Miss Eleanor Curlee.

he use of a thoro cathartic. That s the first step in combating this ireadful sickness.

Doctors advise the use of a thoro Doctors advise the use of a thoro in influenza prevention,

AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF Mrs. Emma Kunz, who died Nov. 22, shows realty consisting of her residence at 5157 Cabanne avenue and personal property valued at \$47.707.40 ROBERT ANDERSON, 49 YEARS OLD, of Birmingham, Ala., a district passent

Garden Watchman a Suicide.

92 FOREIGN ADDRESSES ell, Mendon; Fred Nichols, New

St. Joseph; Paul J. Lindsey, Kan-sas City; Everett L. Gaunce, St. Jo-enue near Bartmer avenue, at 10 Italy, Greece, Ireland, Scandi- seph; Hobart W. Howard, Piedmont; o'clock last night, overlooked a pis Francis F. Sparks, Lavonia; Thomas tol he carried, and as they left him Burgan, Eureka.

addresses given are those of the next of kin, this means, in most cases, Died from accident or other cause that the men were natives of the countries named, and had wives, parents or other near relatives living in those countries at the time smitherman, Pittsfield; Corp. Wilwhen they entered the service.

France, Finland, Sweden, England, field; Canada, Poland, Russia, Serbia, Charles. Missing in action-Brazil. Norway and the Island of Cyprus are represented in the table of addresses, and there are several names from Germany and Austria.

The total of army casualties listed The total of the table of to date is 199,042, and those of the Marine Corps 5088, making 204,130 Weeden, Sycamore: for both branches.

Wounded severely-Capt. Edwin ting those from St. Louis and Chi-

Newberry, Fredericktown; Ed W. and searched Vincent Sullivan, 5605 Pfrehm, Savannah; Thomas J. Wood, Chamberlain avenue, on Clara av-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Of the 920 names in today's official casualty list, exactly 10 per cent, or 92 Died from wounds—Harry L.

The highwaymen took \$10, a cigar cutter and a watch from Sullivan. He told police he had carried the revolver anticipating just such an Died from wounds-Harry L. men, have foreign addresses. As the Swagger, Flanagan.

-Corp. Albert S. Coe, Port Byron. Died of disease-Lieut. Harry B. Weilopp, Moroa; Corp. Virden the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry. liam H. Hall, Joliet; Milo V. Atan, Greece, Ireland, Denmark, Ipava; Elmer W. Faulkner, Green-

Byron J. Todd, Hinckley; Lucius S. Emil Wenger Stockton; Leroy H. Wheeler, Deer-Missouri and Illinois names, omit- field; Robert Williams, La Salle.

cago and the adjoining communities. H. Randle, Decatur; Sergt. Geo. M. are: Terford, Quincy; Chas. A. Overall Jr., Peoria; Edward L. Perkins Killed in action-Corp. Ernest Chatham; Albert L. Sutton, Nebe Hall. Macon: Antimo Colantoni, Raymond F. Waggoner, Grafton Mexico; Oscar E. Bishop, Beeman; Clinton R. Kessinger, Hillview; Wil-Raymond Wesley, New Madrid; Jo-liam Seibert, Danville; Chas. E. Louisiana; Otto Bauer, Watseka; C. F. Bechtel, Eureka; Perry Chammess, Odell; Chas. Died from wounds-Gus A. An- C. Giffhorn, Tremont.

HIGHWAYMEN OVERLOOK PISTOL there is no other tract to which they could be removed.

van Takes Shot at Them. Two armed robbers, who held up

wounded slightly—Daniel D. Da-told police he did not believe any of his bullets took effect. The highwaymen took \$10, a cigar

time to get it out of his pocket be-Frank Sullivan, who is overseas with

Opposes Proposed Driving Park. mitted to construct a racetrack day by Park Commissioner Cunliff

TO BE RUBICAM TRAINED

TO BE WELL TRAINED

No Closing for the Holidays.

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

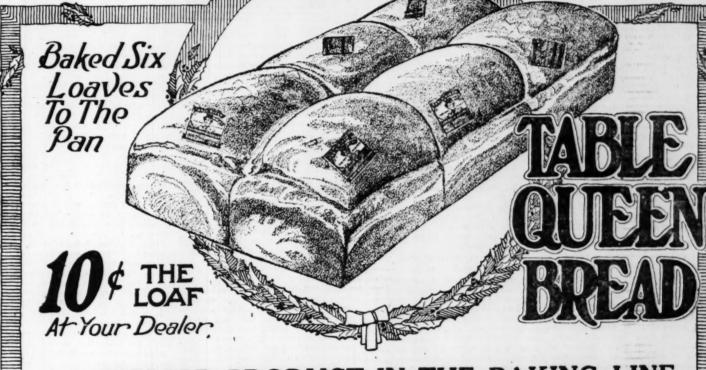
Grand and Arsenal

## \$500 REWARD

For any information leading to the recovery of \$12,000 worth of clothing stolen on the morning of December 27th

Peters Dry Goods & Clothing Co.

New Home Made Loaf



A SUPERIOR PRODUCT IN THE BAKING LINE A Better Flavor and a "Tasty Brown Crust"

Home-Made Loaf has proven beyond question that our unequaled "Papendick Formula" has fulfilled all that we claimed for it. Thousands of families buy it to the exclusion of other breads.

THE unprecedented demand for our THE TABLE QUEEN-Home-Made Loaf is white, light and wholesome; does not dry out so quickly; holds the moisture and flavor even to the

second and third day. It satisfies.

Nothing more can be desired.

Maker of The Famous

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> Mercantile Trust Company

For the Tired Business Man

When Jim tells me he's going to ave a hard day at the office, I know t's going to need something especially nice for dinner to make him the cheery, carefree husband I marriedcheery, carefree husband I married— Keep yourself healthy by avoiding and on days like that I usually give Constipation. Schoenfeld Kidney and him scalloped oysters because he likes Liver Tea is an old time, well known them better that way.

fle, and garnish with toast points and lemon. It's really no bother at all. It's the Al Sauce that does the trick. After that Jim's all pep and sunshine again. There's nothing like it to make him forget that he's a tired business man,-ADV.

Music Music pupils are found and profitable classes devel-oped through the use of the Post - Dispatch Want pages. Call 6600-Olive or Central

ALL PURE NOURISHMENT No Alcohol or Dangerous Druga.

Now for BIG BUSINESS all along

the line! Get efficient "HELP hrough POST-BISPATCH "WANT

## PERSHING ISSUES RULESTOGERMANS IN OCCUPIED AREA

Registration of All Persons Over 12 Ordered; Meetings Prohibited; Arms Ordered Given Up.

**PURPOSE IS ONLY** TO PRESERVE ORDER

Travel and Communication Restricted; Sale of Wine Barred; Warning Against Hampering Soldiers.

COBLENZ, Friday, Dec. 27.-Gen. Pershing, commander of the American armies here, gave Germans within the area occupied by Americans further cause today for realizing they are a conquered people. After a three weeks' display of leniency as great or greater than that shown by their own military officials, the American commander promulgated rules of conduct 'for the guidance of inhabitants.'

Strict obedience to the rules was enjoined by Gen. Pershing. The regulations are modeled after those made by the French, although less drastic. They provide for the registration of everyone above the age of 12 years, regulate travel in and out of the occupied zone, limit drinking to light wines and beer and impose censorship on the press, theaters and

Aim Only to Keep Order.

interfered in local affairs until to-day. Cafes have been open and theaters filled. Newspapers until recently have published without restraint such articles as they desired, while crowds promenaded the streets until midnight and even later. The until midnight and even later. The until midnight and come to believe that such conditions would continue, and while there were no serious incidents while there were no serious incidents while there were no serious incidents to the local military commander upto the local milit

rules which would merely humiliate inilitary authorities. the population, or which savored of retaliation or revenge. They are intended simply to maintain good or- the American military authorities.

Weapons Ordered Surrendered.

tions the authorities will know the ual, for each must carry an identification card and give notices of changes of habitation. Householders must keep posted on their doors a list of the residents of their buildings with their ages, nationality and occupations. All weapons and ammunition must be surrendered. The gathering of crowds is forbidden to meetings except courts, and the meetings except courts. schools, councils and religious ser-

destroy or injure property belonging right.
to or used by the army, or "who "Th to the American army."

The custom of soldiers trading or bidden. selling chocolate or soap to the Ger-mans is forbidden by the rules. Text of Proclamation.

"Circulation will be controlled by the American authorities. The Burtravel within the district occupied by Americans and he will be held responsible for strict compliance with all regulations. Authority to leave the American zone will be CHILD'S LAXATIV responsible for strict compliance granted only by a division or higher

Sale of Wines Forbidden.

"The carrying of arms or deadly weapons is forbidden except by the local police. Every person in possession of arms or ammunition of any kind must deliver them to the American authorities at such time or place as may be appointed. A re-ceipt for such weapon will be given at the time of delivery.
"The sale or gift of all alcoholic

drinks except light wine and beer is forbidden. Alcohol for medicinal or industrial purposes does not come within this prohibition. The sale or gift of light wine and beer is prohibited except from 11 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m. and from 5 o'clock

s services may be held as usual. ADV,

## Famous Athlete, Who Was Killed in Action, and St. Louis Friend

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Lieut. Lansberg and Capt. Baker

while there were no serious incidents as a result of the tolerant rule of the Americans, it was deemed best to check any tendency toward abuse.

The regulations published today were signed by Gen. James W. Mc-were signed b were signed by Gen. James W. McAndrews, chief of staff, "by comliable to suspension or suppression.

Excepting the periodical press, no quisition; or attempts to do any of

Mail to Be Censored.

"Mail is subject to censorship by The use of the telegraph and the means the burgomaster or head of long distance telephone is forbidden the local community. All applica-Under the terms of the regula-ons the authorities will know the military commander. The use of exact whereabouts of every individ- aerial wireless apparatus is forbidden and all private telephone or telefication card and give notices of graphic apparatus, ground or aerial meetings except courts, except through the postoffice. "The use of carrier pigeons is for-

vices will be allowed without per-mission. bidden. Owners of carrier pigeons will make immediate report of their The people are informed that a pigeon cotes to the military commilitary court will punish anyone attacking or impeding American soldiers or officers, and those who destroy or injure property belonging

Special Rules.

"Special rules-Whosoever attacks, The text of the proclamation follows:

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# gomaster, under the direction of the American authorities, will regulate travel within the district occupied by Americans and he will be held

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



to 2 o'clock p. m. and from 5 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. These orders respecting drinks render the offender liable, in addition, to other punishment, to confiscation of his stock and the closing of his business.

"All gathering of crowds is forbidden. No meeting or assembly of persons shall take place without authority from the local military commander. Sessions of courts, councils and schools as well as reliations services may be held as usual.

Aim Only to Keep Order.

Except for minor and specific regulations, the Americans have not interfered in local affairs until to-day. Cafes have been open and the
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American air service a year and a waved their hands. There was not waved their hands. There was not hands affairs until to-day. star, who lost his life in action while half ago, Lansberg was an automocommanding the 141st Aero Squad- bile salesman. He is 23 years old and ron in France, of which Lieut. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lansberg, 5548 Delmar boulevard.

In drafting them an effort was printed matter will be published made to avoid the inclusion of any without permission from the local assists anyone else to do or attempt to do any of them, will be punished as a military court may direct.

the local community. All applications for permits or passes must be made in writing to the local Amercon million. The condition of the people in the interior of the country. It is reported that everyican military authorities through the civil authorities. Every hersely merely in the country one encountered in Germany, even in civil authorities. Every person must familiarize himself with these regularize himself with these regularizations. lations and all others hereafter made lations and all others hereafter made as are the people of France and Ignorance of these regulations will not be accepted as an excuse for their violation. In case of doubt as to the requirements of these regulations, inquiries should be made at

Temple, Spring and Flad avenues, "The taking of photographs out- will be celebrated tomorrow night in commit any act whatever injurious doors, except by permission from the the temple. The date also is Rabbi local military uathorities, is for- Spitz's seventieth birthday anniversary.

Carries Coal, Falls Dead.



Writes: I had a very bad cold, some-thing like "GRIP," and after using Juniper Tar I have entirely recovered. Buy It Today, as Colds Lead to Grip 60 Doses, 30c



#### DIAGRAM OF TRACT **ALLIES COMPLETE** DONATED TO THE CITY INSPECTION OF GERMAN BASES

British Battleship at Home Port After Trip on Which Many Evasions of Truce Terms Were Found.

DISCIPLINE ON ENEMY SHIPS VERY LOW

People in Interior Well Clothed; Scores of Under clared New U-Boats Dis- NEW TREASURY CERTIFICATES covered; Air Stations Vis- New Treasury Cartificates Issue

the Associated Press. LONDON, Friday, Dec. 27.—Bearterms of the armistice, the British banks.

2 to Jan. 7 at Federal Reserve den in a cream pitcher on the shelf.

roy, the Hercules gave the Germans along the banks of the canal their first sight of the British flag since 1914, when light British cruisers through. the slightest response from the ships.

Discipline on board the German warships is very low, according to officers of the Hercules. and drastic action was taken by the inspecting officer. He notified the Germans that the ships must be cleared of sailors and if orders were not obeyed he would return to the Hercules and report that he was obstructed in his work. Fearful of probable consequences, the German

seamen left their ships at once. "Miscellaneous—The term civil authorities used in the regulations travel, which permitted the land travel, which permitted the plane stations required considerable members of the commission to gain burg, seemed as well clothed and fed England. Winter crops, owing to the land is well cultivated and fertilized.

Many Evasions Found. Admiral Sir Montague Browning, panied by the best men from all al-They met interminable obstructions and evasions by the Germans, but the commission ultimately was able to induce the Germans to find means to fulfill many points of the armistice which they at first flatly refused to carry out.

Admiral Goette of the German navy seems to be the only senior German officer still attending to his duties. Admiral von Scheer and Admiral von Ripper apparently have disappeared into the same obscurity which hides Gen. Ludendorff and other former leaders who have sought safety in "retirement." A notable member of the German commission was Capt. von Muller of the first Emden, to whom the British press paid tribute at the time his ship was sunk, because of "sportsmanship." Unfortunately the identity of Capt. von Muller was not definitely known to the allied command until after the final conference at

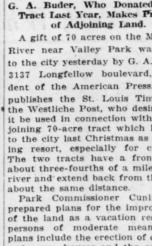
Kiel was over.

More U-Boats Found. Discipline at airship and seaplane stations was better than on the German warships, it is reported. The Norderney seaplane station is said to compare most favorably with any station of its kind in France and England, while the great Norholz Zeppelin depot is declared to be the ers bound for England started. One interesting sight was the famous "L-14" Zeppelin shed, which was successfully bombed by airplanes last summer. At that time two sheds and two Zeppelins were destroyed.

At Warnemunde, where a great experimental station was established by the Germans, the Allied commission met with difficulty when it asked permission to carry out the work of inspection. It was only under protest that the members were permitted to enter, the Germans fearing revelations of what they had acomplished.

The submarine commission under leutenant-Commander Bower pushed its investigations assiduously at Hamburg, Bremen and other points, with the result that scores of Uoats, nearly all near completion and hitherto undeclared by the Germans, were found and reported. Admiral Goette protested to the last against giving up these submarines, but at a final conference consented

SEVENTY ACRES ON MERAMEC



PARK

\$750,000,000 Due June 3, Is Announced by Glass. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A new

The certificates will bear interest her home port. During a trip at 4½ per cent per annum and will fraught with peril, many German be payable June 3, but on ten days' Schiele, 2210 North Fifteenth street, ports were visited and preliminary arrangements for the surrender of Geman warships made.

A dramatic episode of the voyage of the Kiel Canal was the passage of the Kiel Canal payment of the first installment on on Dec. 18. Accompanied by the any bonds offered by the Gevern-Mrs. Edna Kraft, 1319 Dolman street, British destroyers Verdun and Vice- ment before the certificates mature. jewelry worth \$200

A. Buder, Who Donated Large Tract Last Year, Makes Present of Adjoining Land.

3137 Longfellow boulevard, presi- taking a watch from Schnurr's pock- police he had "no he publishes the St. Louis Times and the Westliche Post, who desires that it be used in connection with an adjoining 70-acre tract which he gave to the city last Christmas as an outing resort, especially for children. The two tracts have a frontage of about three-fourths of a mile on the river and extend back from the river

Park Commissioner Cunliff has prepared plans for the improvement of the land as a vacation resort for ersons of moderate means. The plans include the erection of cottages and canoe houses and the construction of a bathing beach and athletic fields. Comptroller Nolte remarked yesterday that the city now is ready to receive a gift of money to carry out the plans. Mayor Kiel estimated that the 70 acres deeded to the city yesterday is worth \$14,000.

BURGLARIES IN FIVE HOMES

issue of \$750,000,000 or more of treasury certificates of indebtedness Minnie Knollman, 2247 Sullivan av-LONDON, Friday, Dec. 27.—Bearing an allied commission which inspected German naval bases and airship and seaplane stations under the

spected German naval bases and airship and seaplane stations under the

Other burglaries reported were the

CATCH CATCHING COVETING CASH

GIVEN TO CITY FOR PARK Man Without Home Foiled in Attempt to Rob Haberdashery.
Otio W. Catching was caught by

police as he was running from the he entered the store that he haberdashery of Michael Schnurr panion intended the A gift of 70 acres on the Meramec
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Catching is 18 acres to the city yesterday by G. A. Buder, have held up Schnurr in the store, Catching is 18 years old as

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signary of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pagoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains new Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. more than thirty years it has been in constant use for relief of Constipation. Flatulency, Wind Colice.

more than thirty years to has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Whod Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,





## finest in the world. It was from here that virtually all German raid- IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of per-sons. It attacks all classes, regardless of age, sex or conditions. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of the blood. If the polsons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victime. will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by

weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, sall stones, gravel, rheumatism, schitica and

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys funded if they need help. You should use GOLD VERTISEMENT.

MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immedia-MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capaules immediaately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation
and destroys the germs which have
caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow.
Go to your druggist today and insist on
his supplying you with a box of GOLD
MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In
twenty-four hours you should feel health
and vigor returning and will bless the
day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil. Haarlem Oil.

After you feel that you have cure

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you,—AD-VERTISEMENT.

RID YOUR SYSTEM OF RHEUMATISM BY ELIMINATING THE CAUSE.

final conference consented.

Medical Science says Rheumatism is a constitutional disease, produced by an excess of lactic acid in the system, caused by exposure to cold and dampness. That used arricle—if you advertise it in Post-Dispatch (Collar-Sall Tablets are scientifically prepared to reduce the excess of lactic acid and if taken one tablet three times a day, will relieve pains immediately and eliminate the cause. (Collar-Sall Tablets can be purchased at any drug store. (Insist on COL-LAC-Sall Tablets and accept no substitute).

**MOTHERS** Keep the family free from colds

by using VICK'S VAPORUBLE LIQUOR AND DRUG USING are permanently relieved by the

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

On Face and Arms. Disfigured and Kept Awake. Cuticura Healed.

MISS JOHNSON HAD

small pimples. The pimples came a head, and then burst leaving har red places which burned so that I was compelled to lie awake nights scratch. My face was disfigured. "I had suffered for two years when sent for a sample of Cuticura. I bour more, and I used nearly four cakes Soap and two boxes of Ointment, as I am healed." (Signed) Miss Bess Johnson, Richmond Dale, Ohio, De

been a favorite in Princess "Pat" she h ed as the most popula oung woman with sports, such as golf riding have long t urces of pleasure

George Annou

LONDON. Dec.

"The King has g

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## As We Get It, This Holiday Football Series Will Help to Put the Toe in Mistletoe

## NATIONAL SOCCER **CHAMPIONS MEET** INNISFAILS TODAY

St. Louis Eleven Will Be Minus Two Stars in Important Game With Bethlehem.

ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED

Local Managers Select Aggregation That Will Oppose Easterners Tomorrow.

The three-game series between St. Louis Soccer League teams and the ness yesterday, at Cleveland. Bethlehem Steel Co. eleven, National and American Cup champions, will afternoon, when the leading Innisfails oppose the Easterners. The

but two of his regulars in today's aged the Indianapolis team. battle. Two of them, Oellerman, a halfback, and Becker, forward, will be unable to participate hecause of injuries. Foley picked the opening clash with the Bethlehem, figuring that they would be fresh and a victory then would bring more

while Bethlehem has not lost a game this season, the team has been strengthened during the past few weeks, by the signing of Millar, a forward, and Clarke, a halfback, who before joining the Steelworkers were with the Babcock & Wilcox aggregation. Millar is considered one of the best forwards in the country.

Neved Won Big League Flag.

Ratican at Center Forward. field. Harry Ratican, former St. Louis boy, and ranked as one of the best soccerities ever turned out in career never was a security of the career never was forward. Ratican has gained a great reputation since leaving this city and during the 1917-18 campaign was the leading goal scorer in the United States. He has also scored his share points this year. Jim Easton, er former local lad, may play

Campbell of the Eastern aggrega-tion is not expected to get into any of the games, as he was injured in an automobile accident last week. However he is here with Sullivan's

ing together practically all season and according to reports teamwork is the main cog in the machine's suc-cess. Local fans in the coming series will get a real chance to compare Western soccer with the game as played in the East.

All-Star Eleven Picked.

The all-star local aggregation that rill face the Bethlehem team in the was over .340. that defeated Bethlehem here two years ago. The team will wear the insist will cause YOUTH to sit up years ago. The team will wear the insist will cause YOUTH to sit up and take notice.

Innisfatis uniforms and is made up

McGarry, goal: Brady and Lancaster, fullbacks; Murphy, Zarschel and Quinn, halfbacks; Mulvey, Bechfold, Kennedy, Reddon and McHenry, forwards.

Lajoie's Only Black Mark.

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Today's lineup probably will be as follows:

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#### **BIG LEAGUE PENNANT** WINNERS MAY BE SENT

games in Europe after the close of far corner.

the baseball season here, next fall, is Then "things" began to happen games in Europe after the close of

whatever Red's real thought may have been, he continued to play back so that Lajole beat out seven infield the thinks such a venture would be cold and universal to the third way and the cold and universal to the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the third way and the cold and universal to the fact of the cold and universal to the fact of the fact of the fact of the cold and universal to the fact of th by Lange. If he thinks such a ven-ture would be cold and uninteresting, it will not be carried out."

get nine safe hits was due to the fact that Corriden came in close enough

#### Miske Easily Beat Christie.

Milke Easily Beat Christie.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Dec. 28.—Billy Miske of St. Paul outboxed Gus Christie of Milwaukee in every round of a 18-round, no-declision boxing contest last night. The men fought at catch weights, Miske at 185½, having 21 pounds the advantage. The St. Paul man nearly scored a knockout in the third and had Christie groggy in practically every round thereafter to the end. The bell saved the Milwaukee man from being counted out in the final session.

Bribe Offered to Scorer.

This happened in the middle of the fray. Before the end of the Browns sent a message to the official scorer stating in substance that it was "worth a suit of clothes if the official could see a base hit instead of an error," in the play aiready

Carrance mices of Plannonds. Watches. The official kept his swing. Eour credit is good with us. Laftis but called it an error.

# Lajoie, Called "World's Greatest Player,", PHYSICAL EDUCATION

niving With Jack O'Connor of Browns, in 1910, to Beat Cobb Out of High Average.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### By John E. Wray.

APOLEON LAJOIE, who with N APOLEON LAJOIL,
Hans Wagner of Pittsburg for so many years shared the honor of be ing the greatest baseball player in the world, definitely announced his retirement from baseball to enter the automobile tire manufacturing busi-

Confirmatory of this report disnatches from Indianapolis today be inaugurated at Cardinal Field this state that Lajole had not been offered a contract for next season, as game is scheduled to start at 2:30 quit the game permanently. Jack of Lajoie were on the phone trying League's umpire berth but this was o'clock, with Phil Kavanaugh as refcessor. Hendricks originally man- a hit for Larry.

serves the right to rank with him as what seemed an embarrassing situathe greatest player of all time. These | tion. urge that Lajoie has batted just as well as Cobb, in averages, and that Down Came the Ax. than have the blows of the Georgia

#### Neved Won Big League Flag.

best soccerites ever turned out in career, never was a member of a this city, will be stationed at center pennant-winning team. Each season the honor dangled just ahead. Seemingly it was in sight on several occasions, while he was with the Philadelphia and Cleveland clubs His sole pennant laurels were won as Evans and Marston Will Blaze manager and player for the Toronto (International League) club in 1917. A discard from the Philadelphia Captain and center halfback John Athletics, Lajole stepped into the Maple Leaf ensemble, put it in good working order, and himself led the way to victory by batting .380 on the a notable getaway if affairs pan out season, leading the league. That was according to prospects. It appears Lajoie's twenty-second year in base-that Charles Evans Jr., and Max The team that will oppose the local ball, and the forty-third year since Marston are contemplating a trip he first saw light. In his 23 years since first he played the important tournaments; Lieut.

> batted: Over .350 eleven times. Over .300 seventeen times. First in his league five times.

His grand average for this period second game tomorrow has been se-leagues he made 3240 safe hits and leagues he made 3240 safe hits and nothing could stir up greater interest than the one leagues he made 3240 safe hits and nothing could stir up greater interest than the prospect of seeing Lieut percentage of .966—which we still output and "Chick" Evans beginning

TO FRANCE FOR SERIES pitchers, "Red" Nelson and Malloy. A CHICAGO, Dec. 28—A series of Western League third baseman. SOLDAN BASKET QUINT

# Earned but One Black Mark in 23 Seasons

## Veteran Who Retired, Yester- Lajoie's 23-Year Record

CLUB.	Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	SH.	Av.
Phillies	1896	39	174	37	57	11	3	1	6	2	.328
Phillies	1897	126	545	107	198	28	9	4	22	5	.363
Phillies	1898	147	610	113	200	.43	13	5	33	5	.328
Phillies		72	308	70	117	35	11	4	14	2	.379
Phillies		102	451	95	154	32	19	7	25	2	.346
Athletics		131	543	145	220	48	13	13	27	1	.405
Cleveland		87	352	81	129	34	5	7	19	8	.369
Cleveland		126	488	90	173	40	33	7	22	13	. 355
Cleveland		140	554	92	211	. 50	14	5	31	6	.381
Cleveland	1905	65	249	29	82	13	2	2	.11	3	.329
Cleveland		152	602	88	214	49	7	0	20	17	.355
Cleveland	1907	137	509	53	152	52	6	2	24	13	.299
Cleveland		157	581	77	168	32	6	2	15	30	.289
Cleveland		128	469	56	152	33	7	1	13	11	.324
Cleveland	1910	159	591	92	227	51	7	4	27	21	.384
Cleveland		90	315	36	115	.20	1	2	13	8	.365
	1912	117	448	66	165	34	4	0	18	17	.368
Cleveland		137	465	66	156	25	2	1	17	12	.335
Cleveland		121	419	37	108	14	2	24	14	15	.258
Cleveland	1915	129	490	40	137	24	5	1	10	15	.280
Athletics	1916		426	33	105	14	4	2	15	14	
Athletics		113	581	83	221	37	4.	5	4	5	. 246
Toronto	1917	151	291	39	82	12	2	0	10	12	282
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tract with the St. Louis Cardinals, intended to rule on the "error" play,

Notwithstanding the luster of the ruling, which gave Cobb the chammighty Tyrus Raymond Cobb, with pionship by a narrow margin—pet before Ban Johnson. Apparently his flashing brilliancy on the diamond, there are not wanting old-Larry was given an auto, too, the that the (Corriden) was merely a timers who believe that Lajoie de- donors deciding on that way out of workman and subject to orders.

1919 GOLFING SEASON

South.

has been mentioned as Lajole's suc- trying to induce him to record it as club, was also forced out and compelled to sue for the remaining year The official held to his original of salary called for by his contract. "Red" Corriden was on the car-

> Corriden has not been able to keep up with the major league procession while O'Connor and Howell are both completely out of all connection with the big league end of the game.
> Whether Lajole was merely the

THEN began the storm, before which several proud necks bent which several proud necks bent into a fitting position for the ax to has never been divulged. There never land on them. Harry Howell, a pitcher-scout for the Browns, was released. He had the Browns, was released. He had the Browns, was released.

## Sullivan Predicted of Physical Training

Trail With Campaign in The 1919 season in golf will have

with a major league club Lajole has Francis Oulmet has something of the same kind in mind, provided he is eleased from army duty in time, and it is barely possible that John G. Anderson will be a fourth member of

this fast company. Doubtless there are a number of other prominent amateurs contem-plating visits to such resorts as Pine-hurst, Belleaire and Palm Beach, but

of the American League season of 1910, were almost tied for the championship. An automobile had been offered as a prize to the batting leader of the year and the respective partisans of the rivals, were "pulling" hard for their respective favorite to come in first.

Ty had already finished his season; Lajoie needed a number of hits to tie Cobb and more to defeat him; but this was still a possibility, because a double-header was scheduled.

of performances the last two seasons. Lieut. Ouimet has recovered combination of performing the last two seasons. Lieut. Ouimet has recovered combined to this enthusiasm for the game, and though his option the game, and though

to handle one effort, fumbled, and the official scorer gave the fielder an error instead of giving Larry a hit.

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## Cabinet Department

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. WHEN Dr. Thomas A. Storey, inspector of physical education for the State of New York, urged at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday that a National Bureau of Physical Train-ing be established by the Federal Government, acting through Congress, Charles Harvey, former secretary of the New York State prophecy made 10 years ago by the late James E. Sullivan.

"The time will come, and ! will not be far distant either,"
said Mr. Sullivan, according to
Harvey, "when there will be a
member of the Cabinet of the
President whose duty it will be to look after the physical welfare and the physical training of the people of this nation, irrespec-tive of class or age."

#### BENNY LEONARD WILL BOX DOYLE AND DUNDEE; PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

McGarry, goal: Brady and Lancas, ter, fullbacks; Murphy, Zarschel and Quinn, halfbacks; Murphy, Zarschel and Quinn, halfbacks; Mulvey, Bechfold, Kennedy, Reddon and McHenzy, forwards.

Lajole's fame was great; his escutcheon was clean save for one episode which happened in this one episode which happened in this area will be played. The admission will be 50 cents and the gates will be opened at 1:30 of the American League season of clock.

They are the amateurs over whose respective golfing abilities there has been keenest controversy, for while Jerome D. Travers has proved him self a wonder at the game, and won more national hor ors than either the Chicago or the Boston expert, they his manager, Billy Gibson, has completed negotiations for two contests.

Lajole's Only Diack Mark.

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DEFEATS SAM LANGFORD
SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Dec. 28.—
Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, won the decision over Sam Langford,

The war. It is understood that Army and Navy men will have first call on the links. Golf will be only one of a number of forms of recreation to be provided for in the park by the Government.

## SCHOOLBOY WINS TITLE

# WINS GREAT VICTORY

Vational Collegiate Body Recommends Universities to Set Aside Daily Hours for It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The importance of physical training for college men on an almost equal plane with mental training was recognized in resolutions passed here yesterday And if they let him be all the wealth by delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, recommending that regular "hours" be assigned daily for physical education.
On the report of a special committee, which took into consideration several suggestions and resolutions presented during the first two ses-

adopted by a majority vote las night: That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association physical training and ath-letics are an essential part of education, and that in every col-lege or university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a de-partment of collegiate instruc-tion, directly responsible to the college or university administra-

tion. Each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hour schedule for physical train-ing and athletics. The delegates also adopted resolu

ganized training or coaching in the summer vacations which were declared to be contrary to the spirit of amateur college athletics. The delegates also went on reco

as advocating that all seasonal coaches, as soon as practicable, should be made coaches for a full

#### Lawn Tenn's Is Favored

The association passed a resolution at the request of the National Lawn Tennis Association favoring the construction of tennis courts at all col-leges in numbers sufficient to give all students an opportunity to play the game and to confer the same in-signia upon members of the 'Varsity tennis team as may be accorded othe.

thletic teams of prominence.
Following adjournment there was
a conference of representatives of the
University Basket Ball tams forming the Intercollegiate Basket Ball As sociation. The managers or coaches of Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale were in competition. It was decided to withdraw the championship trophy from competition during the coming season and to substitute a "round robin" schedule of games in place of the regular titular play. The sch ule which was tentatively drafted will be announced within a few

weeks.
Dr. G. L. Fisher, director of the Prysical Work Bureau of the C. A., opposed development of "star athletes," declaring all sports should be competitive in order to develop physically each and every student.

National Bureau Needed. Dr. T. A. Storey, New York State Inspector of Physical Training, appealed to the association to recom-mend to President Wilson and the Government the national necessity establishing a National Bureau Physical Training to supervise letics in schools and colleges, because of the many physical rejections of men called for the draft army. He said such a bureau should be super-vised as other departments are su-pervised by Cabinet officials.

## CLASSICS NEXT SEASON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 28 .- A return to the ante-war status of sports at the Naval Academy is expected within a few weeks. Steps have already been taken in that direction.

Most important of the incidents of
this move will be the renewal of the
annual baseball and football contests
with the Military Academy, while there will be enlarged schedules in certain branches of sports.

It is doubtful whether the baseball game with West Point will be played this spring, though highly probable

Then "things" began to happen. Then in things began to happen. The haseball season here, next fall, is planned for the pennant winners in the National and American Leagues. While plans so far are tentative, errorder B. B. Johnson of the American League has had the project under consideration for some time, and er consideration for some time, and the pass of gar are tentative, and the project under the plans so far are tentative, and the plans so far are tent

#### MOTOR BOAT SHOW MAY BE STAGED NEXT SPRING

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Although bribe Offered to Scorer.

This happened in the middle of the fray. Before the end of the Browns sent a message to the official could see a base hit instead of an error," in the play aiready passed upon.

The Shells and Generals are schedded and according to the official could see a base hit instead of an error," in the play aiready passed upon.

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The official could see a base hit instead of an error, and other marine equipment may be seen in New York City in School, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

The Shells are scheduled to oppose the Generals in the first game of the Wagner Soccert League double header at Sherman Starters meet in the second contest.

J. Asinger Jr, will referes. the date for holding a National Motor weight championship in Boston, Jan. 6. peacetime show might be held,

# (\$135.00) or an egg for three marks

(75 cents) per each.

No Ham and-

We presume that for about 1000 marks you can buy a nice little table d'hote luncheon.

guy who put the mark in market.

With butter selling at 75 cents

However, it's an ill wind that

blows no good. At the present prices there is no danger of the

The expected "house cleaning"

Johnny McGraw is said to be after Hal Chase. Johnny is a game guy who will try anything

FOR BOXING COMEBACK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. . .- A few

weeks ago the boxing world was in-

formed that Ad Wolgast, the Michi-

gan Bearcat and former lightweight

champion, intended to return to the

squared circle. Fistic fans did not take the threat seriously, but, how-ever, according to word from the Pa-

cific coast. Ad is busy preparing him-

self for the comeback in a local gym-

manager once held by Tom Jones.

Wisconsin Beats Camp Grant

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 28 .- The Uni-

versity of Wisconsin basket ball team

last night defeated Camp Grant's

AD WOLGAST PREPARES

ham actor getting egged.

the pound many are forced to eat their buckwheat syrupti-

Are You the O'Reilly?

Now, Terrence O'Reilly, who kept the hotel,

Was a man of great wealth and re-At boosting the prices he did fairly

Are you the O'Reilly who owns this

of John D. Will appear like a pitiful sum; He'll make a ragmuffin of Charley

And Carnegie will look like a bum. CHORUS.

sions, the following resolutions were Are you the O'Reilly they speak of If you're the O'Reilly they speak of Well, blime O'Reilly, you ARE do-

> He always complained he could hardly get by,
> And the profits he failed to perceive;
> The while he was mentally winking league meetings. Must have forgot their vacuum cleaners.

And laughing way down in his sleeve He said he would starve if the chef didn't carve

The delegates also adopted resolu-tions recommending the abolition of the training table, scouting except at open intercollegiate contests and or-ganized training or coaching in the

Are you the O'Reflly, etc.

Was feeding a very large bunch; He starved them to death and he did Till he forced them to carry their

He skimped and he saved on the things that they craved, Till they all looked as thin as a rail: Now they're going to work like the Dougherty was recently discharged from the submarine base at San Francsco. Wolgast is 31 years old. old fashioned Turk. pail.

CHORUS Are you the O'Reilly, etc.

Whither Are We Drifting?

The justly popular "driven" snow is starting its annual drive a little late this year.

batle. Capt. Bauer's ability in making free throws for the Badgers downed the soldiers. Capt. Delmore starred for Grant with four baskets. Roth of Grant was successful only Roth of Grant was successful only Gissing, Frank Castleman. If you are an easy mark you can four times in 14 chances at free Prinstein, E. T. Cooke Jr., Lee

## HJERTBERG DROPPED AS SWEDISH TRAINER

American Who Put Scandi on Athretic Map Loses His Position Abroad.

NEW YORK, Dea 11. Hjertberg, once track and trainer of the New York A. C. I American A. C., Columbia University In the meantime the thrifty Ger man housewife is looking for the and various National Ga ments here, who has been as Swedish Olympic coach longer guides the Sw letic destinies. Word was here from Stockholm yesterd the famous trainer had bee ceeded by Carl Silverstrand

The man on the sand box says the story about the hen that laid the Little is known in this golden eggs is no fable. She not only existed but left a long line of anhis name into the sum

strand was one of the charge of one of the athletic distinct which under the Hjertberg tem Sweden was divided.

Of recent years Hjertberg given much of his time to mercar

enterprises outside of his governmental training positi was the agent in Sweden et American goods. Though of birth and blood Hjertberg circles was considered an outsi and that, coupled with his devel of so much time to private burn enterprises, is said to be the reason for the refusal to rener

For six years Hjerthers has be drawing a salary of \$6500 from Swedish Government as athle trainer. Silverstrand signed a co he is without a peer as a de and conditioner of athletes. Hjertberg trained athlete scores of American champ and captured many honors

Olympic Games at Athens in 196 American champions and record hers handled by Hjertberg were:
Martin Sheridan, Melvin Sheridan, John Flannagan, Matt McGrath, McDonald, George Bonhag, Daly, John Joyce, Lawson Robert Abel Kiviat, "Yank" Robbin Keating, Jim Rosenberger, Henry, Fred Rodgers, J. P. S Joe Ballard, Jack Monument,



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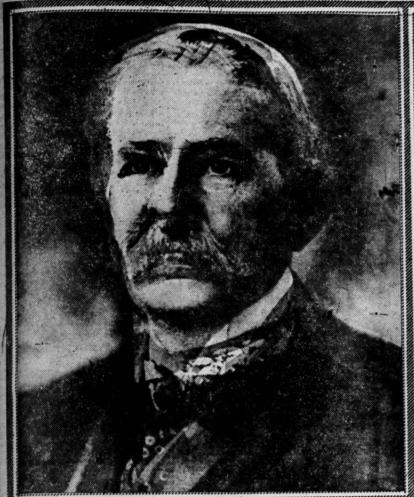
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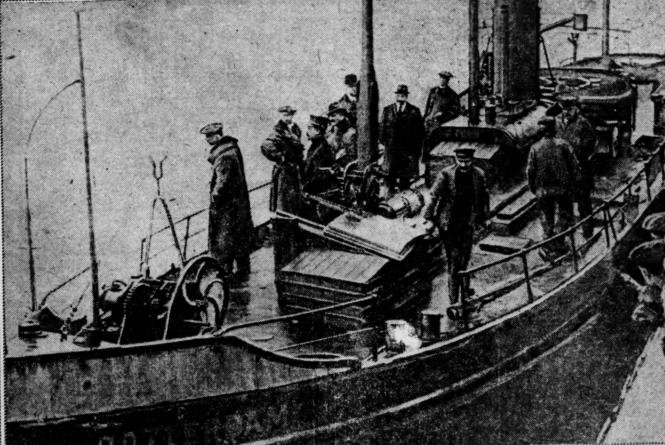
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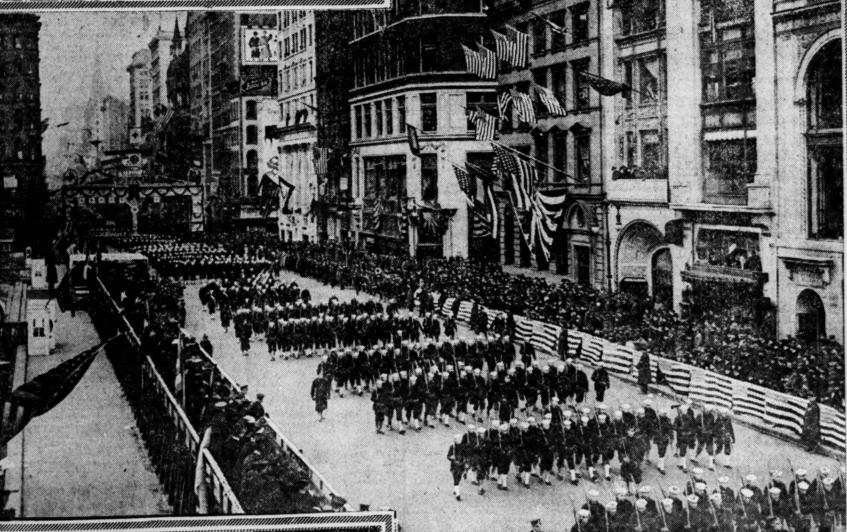
Composite photograph of the five American peace commissioners—President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Col. House, former Ambassador Henry White and Gen. Bliss. All have mustaches except the President.



When the former Crown Prince of Germany went into exile-Departing for the island of Wieringen, Holland.



Herr Haase, Socialist leader, delivering funeral oration over the bodies of those who lost their lives in the German revolution. —Copyright, International Film Service.



Parade in Fifth avenue, New York, of blue jackets back from service in the North Sea.

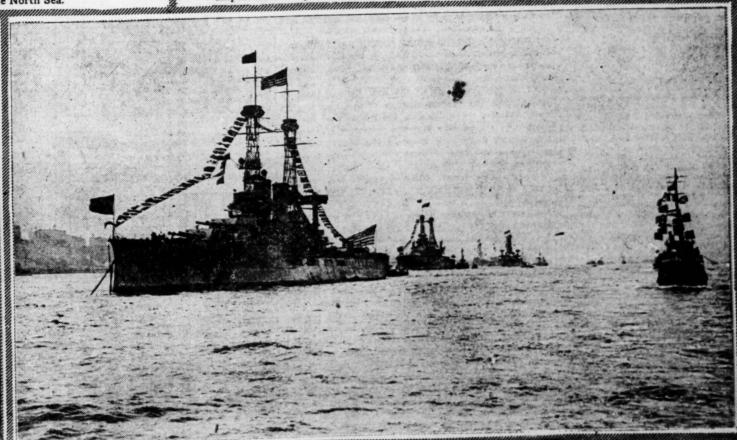


Truck containing \$850,000 in bills prepared at the Subtreasury, Eighth and Olive, for shipment to army cantonments. At left, Assistant Treasurer Vandiver.



The first thing American soldiers demand, when they land home from France, is an American newspaper.

The committees welcoming returned troops always go to the docks loaded with bundles of "extras."



Part of the American fleet lying at anchor in the hussell River, after more than a year of war work in the North Sea.

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#### THE POST-DISPATON PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

All Can Wear Service Stripes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

overseas, it seems to be the conse opinion of the vast majority of both the hope of receiving overseas orders.

then why would it not be proper to carry it further and say only those who actually participated in campaigns against the enemy should receive them? Do you of those who did see service?

No one wishes to belong to an organ- Mr. Wilson. ization and yet not be a part of it. A VOLUNTEER.

Do the People Want Public Ownership?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Wilson desires to return the railroads and does not seem to favor Government any form, not even complete ownership.

But if a substantial majority of the people should in the future decide for Govwere \$2500 per year each, while they and training of an organized militia. really received \$475 each on an average, less than one-fifth of their earnings. reduce crime to a minimum, and we been forthcoming in the past. would have only one class. They would all be in the moneyed class. WALTER REYNOLDS.

Guard the Secrecy of the Ballot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With the present tendency to guard it is. On election day each voter is giva little better than tissue paper quality and assemblies. man in the precinct had voted can be

heavy to guard the voter.

#### REGULATING PUBLIC UTILITIES.

It was hardly necessary for the Public Service Com mission to defend its raising of public utility rates, particularly street railway fares, during the war. The St. Louis people understood the St. Louis situation and we presume the situation elsewhere was similar.

We agree with the commission that it can be extreme ly useful to the public. If its work is honestly, judiclously and efficiently done, its usefulness cannot easily be estimated. Its valuation of utility properties, if just, undoubtedly would be worth its cost. On the other hand, under the influence of powerful utility corporations, its usefulness may be wholly nullified; worse than this, the commission may become a menace.

The life of the commission depends upon its own conduct. The war is over and the people are now interested in the future. They want good service at reasonable rates of fares. It is not sufficient for the commission to guarantee honest issues of stocks and bonds in the future. It must see that the people are protected from overcharge and bad service on account of excess capitalization. It must see that fares are regulated on a basis of a fair return on an honest investment, with good service. The people will not stand for high fares to keep a water-logged concern going.

Charges which, at the time of the suspension of the several police officers, were stated by the board to be of Referring to the proposed action of so delicate a nature that no details could be made pub-Congress to award medals, badges or lic are now shown to include an allegation that Capt. other marks of distinction to all those members of the army and navy sent

#### "PROTECTIVE" OR "DESTRUCTIVE."

forces that a great piece of injustice will

An organization whose purpose is said to be opposition be done by distinguishing between those sition to any plan of merger with the city has been who were fortunate enough to be sent overseas and those of us who through no fault of our own were compelled to remain on this side. In the fortunes of "protective"? The interests of county and city are so war many thousands of eager patriots were kept in this country working at tasks which they filled well, and which were as necessary in the general scheme such few industries as it has, aside from agriculture, of things as the fighting units them-selves. Those of us who were ordered to by city limitations as to space. These industries would remain here did so cheerfuly, but against our will, always nursing in our hearts our will, always nursing in our hearts may discover too late that anything that affects the Statistics show that approximately 75 per cent of the total number of officers and men sent abroad never encountered battle conditions or were in any way in

direct contact with the enemy. Yet these men, through no volition of their own, through no volition of their own, seem about to be set apart from the rest rational annexation projects and stir up trouble by misof us, distinguished and decorated as a representations and appeals to prejudice has no right to whole by our Government for acts over which they themselves had no control. If those who did their best to secure structive of the vital interests and future prospects of foreign service are to be denied a medal. St. Louis County and its citizens.

Col. Roosevelt urges that his statement early in 1914, declaring that we should not take sides in the war but think the medal should be refused to maintain strict neutrality, shall be eliminated from ose who are anxious to serve, in favor school textbooks. This part of his record naturally embarrasses him in some of his most vicious attacks on

#### FUTURE OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Adjutant-General Clark announces that Missouri will make provision for rehabilitating its National Guard on without bias the latest comment by the According to press reports, President the basis existing prior to the war. The old organiza- leading publicists, newspaper and periodtions will be reconstituted and opportunity given to icals on the questions of the day. ownership, while Mr. Charles E. Hughes, former members to re-enlist on their return from Eua representative of the Republican party, rope. Doubtless this means that the old officers will does not favor Government ownership in have at least their former rank, perhaps any higher

The ruling of the War Department that discharge of ernment ownership and take over all National Guard members from the Federal service means general board of the Navy when he property and pay for the same with 20year mortgage bonds, which would be year mortgage bonds, which would be Government bonds, payable 5 per cent per annum, it seems most people might Guard. It is predicted that under regular army inflube glad to sell out, and if our people are ences the future military policy of the Government will to be completely free and ever receive all be antagonistic to the further maintenance of the in the wrong. they earn, they will have to have complete ownership. Statistics of 1909, collected by the Census Bureau, showed the possible only in the event that the states consent, to which important rights are reserved in the formation

The future of the National Guard rests with the states, Since then prices have tripled, so it not with the Federal authorities. If it is deemed wise seems they must earn about \$7500 per to do so, the states may continue their military estabannum each in 1918, and if we should lishments, with or without financial aid from Congress. English speaking and much respected adopt Gen. Crowder's system of compulsory labor for all able-bodied persons If any do continue them, we may be sure that so sucsister, America. and Hoover's system of economy and con-servation, we would abolish poverty and lack the usual congressional appropriations that have

> Only a few more days of 1918 left in which to keep your Thrift Stamp pledges.

#### MEDICAL EXPERT AS POLICE HEAD.

An unusual honor has come to Dr. J. W. Inches of our liberties jealously and take microscopic note of leaks in our system. It scopic note of leaks in our system, it may not be out of place to remind St. to make a scientific study of the influenza epidemic and Louis voters that our present ballot is to reach the conclusion that the most effective way of not a secret ballot in a full sense, al- combating it is through general sanitation and painstak- When we start she will start, too, and s we pride ourselves in believing ing care of individual cases, and not through interrupen a number of paper ballot blanks of tion of the work of education and suspension of business

and the man at the ballot box could He has been selected as the new Commissioner of give at the end of the day, without re- Police, with the express purpose of enabling him to to have as large or larger navy than ferring to the box count, the exact number of tickets polled for each party by apply theories revolutionizing the methods of the dehaving read the party name through the partment. He believes that the principles of psycholthin paper. The independent voter will ogy furnish a practical guide in the direction of the select one of the party ballots and department and that psychiatry will give much better scratch, but the party ballot selected results in dealing with certain classes of offenders than I F the Japanese Government is entershowing the voters' general preference is known to the man who puts the ballot in fine and imprisonment. "The connection between good shown by the venerable ex-Premier the box and if that man is a political health and good citizenship," he says, "is very intimate Prince Okuma it will help to solve many

easily compiled and used for his own knowledge of the workings of the human body and huUnited States, but always with regard to In this regard the Australian system man mind for the enforcement of law and maintenance the fundamental principle that the settlewith all the candidates on one blanket of order will be an innovation, but not the only innova- ment should be controlled by desire to sheet and squares to use in voting, now used in some states, is much better and used in some states, is much better and ginning of the coming year. It will have a new Mayor which he would claim for Japan is the caster to vote, as no rewriting of names is necessary. It affords an independent voter much better opportunity to choose candidates from all parties, which forces parties to put up good men throughout. The man at the ballot box handles the whole forces the plans the overhauling of the city departments and whole blanket and the ballot can be the introduction of many innovations to conform with whole blanket and the ballot can be the introduction of many innovations to conform with cessions in Siberia. As to China he folded so that this man can learn noth- the spirit of the nonpartisan system. The reorganized speaks in an equally pacific spirit; the ing. Knowing the narrow view of some three spirit of the nonpartisan system. The reorganized firms who practice coercion, it is not hard to see how a party list could be

used against voters in a manner which Mayor-elect Couzens says frankly that Dr. Inches' the voter himself may never suspect as capacity in handling the epidemic and success in checkhaving come from information given by his own supposedly secret ballot. On the other hand, if we must put up with the other hand, if we our present balloting system in Missouri, let us have a law to print the ballots on head, popular sentiment for home rule having smashed ernment has been to avoid any act which of a quality suff-ciently the old plan of political appointment by the Governor could so much as suggest that Japan was the voter.



"OF WHAT USE IS WAR IF WE ONLY GAIN IDEALS?"

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce

#### RUINOUS NAVAL COMPETITION.

From the Joplin Globe

R EAR ADMIRAL BADGER no doubt presents the majority decision of the equal of any other in the world by 1925. But our navy should be made nothing of the sort. Admiral Badger and the general board of the Navy are entirely

Christian, pacific nation, afford to set. And we almost certainly would not suc ceed. Great Britain has been hard hit by the war, but not hard enough hit to For us to try to equal or outdo Great

Britain in the matter of navy will do

more to unsettle the world and shatter

the dream of permanent peace than anything else could. How foolish and how improper for America to do such a thing This is not saying we should not have a large navy. Our coast line and the international commerce we soon hope to have, calls for an adequate navy. But get us into trouble. Great Britain will not tolerate any such equality or supremacy without a tremendous effort. will make the one before the war seem small in comparison. It will cost us a tremendous amount of money-all to what end? What is behind the ambition

#### JAPAN AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE

n the Springfield (Mass.) Republican problems. Japan's distinguished elder statesman is for supporting the allies, obtain a permanent peace. The only terrelations between China and the other Powers, he says, should be based upon the principle of the open door and equa opportunity. He no doubt feels himself

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McAdams

#### PANETELA.

ES, Luella, Things are moving Very slowly Over there; Somehow peace Negotiations Are a delicate Affair. Up to date Our only progress, One can scarcely Make a doubt, Has been made Along the line of

Feeling one

Another out. After all, My little girlie, War itself but a part Of the work Once the nations While our present Status cost us Six or seven Millions dead, What we've settled Is as nothing To the rivalries Ahead.

When the tumult And the shouting Have departed For their haunts. Lo, we have With us the chorus Of what Everybody wants. Starting off As sweet as honey. ftly piping As the May, In the end It might Have frightened All the warriors away.

Doubtless many Conquering heroes, Having crushed The foeman flat, Thanked their stars The politicians Managed matters After that. Violence itself Is easy, Given power Without slack, But the rest Is an awful

Dost remember, Little girlie. In the Ludendorff Advance. To pull for our side When there didn't Seem a chance? When the battle. Night and morning Leaned to Wilhelm And his men? Very well. My sweet Luella, Let's pull Twice as hard As then.

ON THE HOME FRONT. The following letter was received in

response to a local appeal for war "I have your letter requesting a donation for what you consider a very worthy cause. I flatter myself that I have a spirit of loyalty and generosity. I have contributed to each and every object that has been presented to me, but I certainly have to decline to help this cause along for the following rea-

"I have been held up, held down sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, rolled over, flattened out and squeezed— first by the United States Government for the Federal War Tax, the excess profits tax, the Liberty Loan Bonds and the bonds of matrimony; in the State of Missouri for the State tax, the highway tax, the income tax, the auto tax, school tax, cot tax and syntax, and every society and organization that the mind of man can invent, to extract what you have or may not have, from the Society of John the Baptist, the A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the Men's Relief Corps, the Stomach Relief, the Wifeless, the Husbandless the Childless, the Conscienceless, the Navy League, the Belgian Baby League, the Red Cross, the Green Cross, the Double Cross and every other cross of all colors, and by the Children Home, the Dorcas Society, the various hospitals and the Saturday Hospital Association.

"My business has decreased in volume, owing to the fact that goods I am selling have been restricted in output by the Government, and because I will not sell all that I have to go beg, borrow and steal. I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the hell is coming next."

One of our readers thinks we might get an "o" out of the bundle of "o's" we asked someone to bring down for the Junior League's announcement of "Nothing to Good, Nothing to Poor," and use it in our "Sarbonne" of the other day, which she says has one too many "a's" in it. We have sent out

out for the automobile casualty record for 1918 trying to make it a hundred. The South can't be reading the ed-

In stepping behind a street car, look

itorials printed all over the North about lynching.

#### HYMN AT CHRISTMAS. HE people sang at twilight,

Before a rising star; "Hosanna in the highest, Thou vanquisher of war. Like incense rose their mighty cry, And drifted to the frosty sky.

A new and wondrous train
Of those who gave the world their lives,

Stood on the starry plain. Peace on the earth, good will toward They sang, and God replied, "Amen."

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

Remarkable Letter to Hohenzollern.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Prince Albert of Monaco has given to the Associated ing tribute to the courage and Press a remarkable letter he has ad- of Brigadier-General Douglas Mo ressed to former Emperor William. Arthur,

on his war projects and also a num- Major-General Charles T. ber of letters addressed to the formerly in command of the division of letters addressed to the formerly in command of the division of the div friend, cousin and admirer, William Gen. MacArthur to the rank of Ma The conversations cover years of

The conversations cover years of close intimacy during which Prince just reached Washington.

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pressed his ideas for Germany's future and then gives the successive steps in which he yielded to the mili-Explaining the purposes of his let-

ter, Prince Albert writes:

"I speak with serenity after 17 years of effort to enlighten you up-on the only path which would mainon the only path which within the tain the rival nations within the stance, conspicuous success,"

limits of justice and dignity and a would re-unite in peace the interests of France and Germany.

and all the conquests of man over the brute. "It was open to you to become the

greatest figure of all time if you had statement that the Forty directed your power to repairing the injustice weighing on Europe and give your high authority to the ideals of the German drive in the Ch of right and justice and peace to pagne last July, and that it was it which mankind now is eagerly turn-But, instead, you maintained the

brutal customs of a military monarchy until Germany which could have was driving toward the Vesl won world power based on civilization, has dragged you down in its false ideas and blind folly." Recalling to the ex-Emperor their

"I was deeply impressed with the labored night and day talk I had with you when we irsu-gurated the Observatory of Leden-bers by vigorous resistances to erg. When I condemned the mili- assaults from exceptionally power tarizing of the people as stunting in- opposition, occurred an example dividual development, you described to me the advantages of such a form command which I consider as unit of national education outside its Gen. MacArthur, himself on the purely military objects because, as vanced line at a time when you said, it relieved men from the heaviness of their bearing. This was ordered the division to advance. your conception of the principal end curately diagnosed the situation of a system the application of which one in which the enemy had is terrifying the world. Today, in an hour before broken contact, the path of your armies are strewn advance of orders and without de the marks of his education, which he, with my concurrence, at an betray your true end of your pro- hour galvanized the entire divi found error."

Quotes Emperor.

"Although you said to me one day that it was not your right to take a the great massif of the forest certain action which would have con- Nesles. served world peace, yet you told me on the yacht Meteor, on June 28, 1914, in learning of the assassination "broke the Kriemhilde position" of Archduke Ferdinand, 'Now I the fighting north of Verdun the capture of Cote de Chatillon

had with you on the same yacht on his brigade that with unu the morning of the same day I noted talions he stood ready to exploit the certain points discl purposes. When I said to you that I been ordered." believed the majority of the French supported the idea of rappoche- VATICAN SUBMITS CLAIMS ment with Germany, you answered me with unusual emphasis: 'Yes, but we must hurry or else it will be too late and other arrangements By the Associated Press will be necessary to establish the ROME, Dec. 28.—Monsigner Corposition of the nations of Europe. retti, the Papal Under Secretary Here are the Anglo-Saxons under-standing their true interests ant try-mediate "with a view to settling" ing to group themselves in joint pro- Vatican situation during their to tection against the yellow races, terview in Paris," according to the Even this year President Wilson and newspapers here.

England have used diplomatic language. They understand also that documents, justifying the Vatical there is nothing to do with Germany attitude of neutrality during the wall other than to accept her as she is."

#### Foresaw Coming War.

After thus quoting the Emperor's inguage, Prince Albert adds: "You afterward talked at length convince me you had no bad sentiment toward France or any one, you were happy to participate in 1 and you remarked to me that you Czar's conferences, but did so might have fallen upon Russia when pointing as your delegate the she was ruined by her war with vigorous German Generals. Japan, and upon France when 300 .-000 French soldiers were in hospitals. When I answered you that your support for the first internashown by the tendency to reduce her me to Admiral von Tirpitz, for military forces, you had nothing the soul of the sailor will never bee more to say." The Prince then relates a sen-

sational conversation in which the Crown Prince as saying that " Emperor. squadron visiting Kiel, foresaw the even when it is in the wrong. "The transformation of your menoming of war.

1914, when upon the deck of the Hohenzollern at Kiel you said to me Hohenzollern at Kiel you said to me Russian Czar in his hands with irritation as you saw the English squadron come to salute you:
If they oblige me to make war, the world will see what it has a man Ambassador to France, and the world will see what it has a man world will see what it has never before the war, saying "Wh known before." "Your mind seemed touched with tastrophe."

a last gleam of foresight as these One of the Emperor's letters feroclous views took form. Perhaps you still wished to resist the monstrous obsession of those demanding the same Parislans," says the Pris Upon those ships where English

officers are about to laugh and dance with our young women, they seem very far from dreaming of making lern, showed his ideas of the n war. "Held Czar in His Hands,"

Prince Albert then relates numer- my Minister to France. us conversations when the Russian inquiry has established that pro

Emperor proposed an international objects belonging to the chateau court at The Hague. "You disclosed packed and marked for shipments

## EX-KAISER TOLD WHY STRIKING TRIBUTE TO HE FAILED BY COUSIN BRIG.-GEN. MAC ARTHIN

Prince of Monaco Gives Out Maj.-Gen. Menoher, Urging Pro motion, Calls Other "Most Re sourceful U. S. Field Leader."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A str The letter gives textually many fourth Brigade of the Forty-onversations with the ex-Emperor (Rainbow) Division, was given "your highness," devoted for a second time the projor-General

the Emperor's summer island of Corfu.

The Prince's letter "to his majesty, William II," addressed the former German ruler directly throughout as German ruler directly throughout as tered the war, had been two wounded, had been decorated by both the French and American German Germa both the French and American Ge ernments for personal gallantry action and in addition had be Legion of Honor. "Most Resourceful U. S. Lender."

"I believe he has actually commanded larger bodies of troops cers in our army with, in each is

"He has developed, combined a revolt against the spectacle of the plot of force to annihilate law and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the conquests of which no other than the conquests of th applied the use of infantry and co er in the field has."

The itemized account of MacArthur's services included the Division "sustained the full brunt officer which made possible a victory. Later during the Marne offensive the Forty-s

an incident occurred which Menoher described as follows: Incident of Leadership "At the end of this phase of

division's employment, when it h into a prompt pursuit wl brought it on the very heels of tenemy and gained the possession

"History will recognize in these wo manifestations of your conscience the truth of your responsibility for a deliberate war. In an interview I

## TO WILSON, ROME REPORTS

and set forth the humanitarian war prisoners, deported persons and others who were similarly affected by the struggle.

Prince Albert's letter contin

"I recall also that when I all intentions were tional marine congress you

pointing to a British erful state should never avoid

they leading us? I fear a great

"whom you bombarded, killing en and children and the sick."

The Prince relates the follow "Your son, Eitel Fritz Hohen of the strongest. He occupied Chateau at Avrincourt bel to me one day your real thoughts upon this noble movement in remarking to me with a smile that the receptacle of these stolen ris Week How

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Cultivate Deep Your Norm sary to Re Perform T

EEP breathing erally than the individual breat respiration is very a and does not reach th Such persons, whe ning a short distance sical effort, soon bed portion of the lungs the air is forced out Swimmers, profess all athletes, must be But there is good re because it contribute healthy condition of

which is the she is the costal br fullest extent. The di tire interior of the cl of the chest from the In shallow breathin passes through the t taken up by the bloom ing as we inhale. We get along very health, but we have I

sudden attack of dis ceptible than the de-

HERE are two

When we practice d upon the liver. HIS organ is m full of blood and secrete and dis mically in deep bres ncrease in the activ into the intestinal tra in its passage from the venting the clogging influenced by the ric the food is more read

N deep costal bres lungs so that a la of oxygen is absort acid gas is thrown o body a higher degree amount of fatigue an

a large part of diges

CHAPTER XI ( She did ask him n Bidwell Wright, in h manner, declared th delighted. Later, a over to the Smythe declined the invitati lotte formed a coup ook a second time. conscious of it, and s nough to attribute to her own appearant Purely as a specim ted to the neighbors

an exacting social et Charlotte felt, shoul present, he could im of the most approved "I'm really paying she explained: "I h he explained. "I he rom my work, but t I cannot avoid. We i and, of course, I you to be interested. "I'm intensely said. But as he was when he said this, C

of Wright; nor was

ful that he would, in

gree, fail to meet

not to thank him for The great Smythedene-which who came of the Van -was fairly crowde gaily striped tents as tables and chairs, and ing about, and an or and, of course, per many young men in even larger number with parasols. Mrs. 8 ing social debts on nificent that it signi

fresh start tomorrow Why, this is char said Wright, as the edge of the scene. "I suppose we in hostess," observed C

sigh. "Come. They made their lawn, but it was rai it least a dozen girls them it was impera Bidwell Wright. He

with a composure an nade a marked ma fact, Charlotte early she had brought with of extraordinary inte . M least among that she soon lost bored by a social was, on the contrary decided to perform a He endured the fr chalance—that same

## BUTE TO IAC ARTHUR

er, Urging Proher "Most Re-Field Leader."

Dec. 28.—A strik-courage and skill ral Douglas Macing the Eightyn, was given by aries T. Menoher, and of the division. Pershing, urgin

ington. hington. It re-of Gen. MacArthur aff of the division ander of one of its des and disch ficer, a Major of a United States enhad been twice en decorated by nd American Govonal gallantry 1 ddition had been d for the French

I U. S. Leader. dies of troops m any other offi-with, in each in-

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ices included the d the full brunt" rive in the Cham-ind that it was the supervision of this de possible a great during the Alsne-the Forty-second ed the Vesle, when rred which Gen. Leadership

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r's brigade which nhilde position" in th of Verdun with ote de Chatillon and that, after having ctive by three days g. Gen. MacArthur ded and controlled with unused bat-eady to exploit this ely in case that had

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rince says, the Emhis hands.

ves extracts of letters n Radolin, the Ger-or to France, shortly saying "Where are

Emperor's letters ex-de for the Parisians s floods. "These are hbarded, killing wom-h and the sick." lelates the following: Ditel Fritz Hohenzol-is ideas of the right

rincourt belonging to France. A judicial shed that precious g to the chateau were

## Weekly Health Talks ♦♦♦ and Advice as to ६६६ How to Keep Well

Cultivate Deep Breathing to Sustain What Should Be Your Normal Condition-Deep Breathing is Necessary to Reach the Vital Organs and Make Them Perform Their Functions to Capacity.

#### BY DR. G. A. JORDAN. Assistant City Health Commissioner.

EEP breathing as a health measure ought to be cultivated more gen-

erally than the prevalent customs of our day give to it. The normal individual breathes about sixteen times a minute, some persons taking few more, some a few less breaths than that number and ordinarily respiration is very shallow, that is, the air is taken into the lungs lightly and does not reach the deep portions of those vital organs.

Such persons, when called upon to put forth extra effort, such as running a short distance, lifting heavy objects or making any unusual physical effort, soon become "winded". That is an indication that the deep portion of the lungs is not accustomed to being expanded and therefore the air is forced out very quickly.

Swimmers, professional skaters and runners, long distance walkers and all athletes, must be deep breathers in order to have "staying" qualities. But there is good reason why all persons should practice deep breathing because it contributes in a very great measure to maintaining a robust, healthy condition of the body.

HERE are two kinds of breathing: One called diaphragm breathing, which is the shallow breathing most peeople practice; the other kind is the costal breathing, which is the expansion of the lungs to their fullest extent. The diaphragm is a muscular sheet stretched across the entire interior of the chest wall just below the ribs and separates the organs of the chest from the organs of the abdomen.

In shallow breathing we take in just enough air to aerate the blood as it Windsor, Nova Scotia, 122 years ago. ses through the thin-walled blood vessels, the oxygen of the air being He was distinguished as a barrister, taken up by the blood and the carbonic acid gas of the impure blood escap- legislator and jurist in Nova Scotia, ing as we inhale.

We get along very comfortably with this form of breathing when in good health, but we have not built up any defenses to enable us to ward off any being the first British-American so

spent in England, where he was the ware not built up any defenses on enable us to ward off an arrange of the earth of the

no question that Wright and Char- For an instant Mrs. Smythe was fear."

She did ask him nevertheless, and

ou to be interested."

"I'm intensely interested," he said. But as he was looking at her

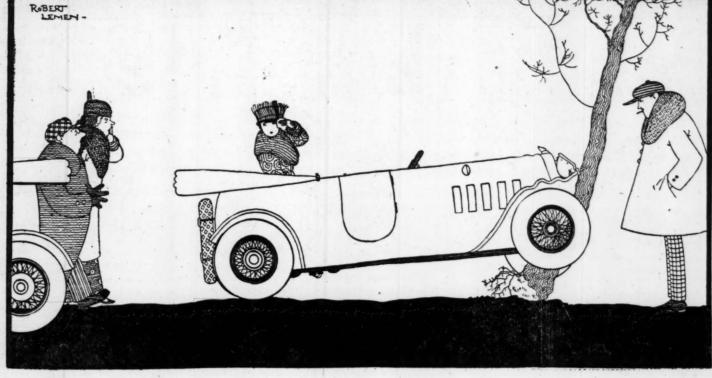
TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

"But, it's so perfectly dear of you watched, until Benny was lost to It and laid aside his volume. He edge of the scene."

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"Please take me home at once." intercepted that person in the act of "Please take me home at once."

#### GETTING BACK TO A PEACE BASIS



"What happened?"

"My absentminded husband forgot for the moment that he was no longer driving a tank."

#### America's First Humorist

works that were distinctly American was Judge Thomas Chand-

## Evolution of British Army Laundry

By E. J. RATH, Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

had been the terror of many a youth in the train of the Smythe girls.

"So good of you, Charlotte, to have brought Mr. Wright," she said cor
"How could you keep her out? I dare say she managed her invitation crooks—or reformed?"

"But how—how in the world did were achieved in large sections with she get in?"

wanted your crooks; you have them. In a comparatively short distance from the enemy's line. But once on the move still greater efforts were worked into thin sheets.

so question that Wright and Charlotte formed a couple at whom the casual passer-by would be apt to look a second time. Charlotte was considus of it, and she, was not vain frough to attribute the fact wholly to her own appearance.

Purely as a specimen to be exhibled to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of Wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the neighbors, she was proud of wright; nor was she at all fear-full that he would, in the smallest defined to the meet the demands of an exacting social etiquette. In fact, Charlotte felt, should an emergency present, he could improvise etiquette of the most approved type.

The Army Laundry.

"But"—"Watt—watch!" cautioned Wright; 'Here's a plot for you."

A figure detached itself from one was the ach distribute the fact wholly obtain a better point of vantage from which to distribute the fact wholly of the circle and moved to distribute the fact wholly only obtain a better point of vantage from which to distribute the fact wholly only obtain a better point of vantage from one and the world into the circle and moved to another, apparently to obtain a better point of vantage from which to distinct the circle and moved to distribute the fact wholly only obtain a better point of vantage from which to distinct the fact, the world will be an extended the control of the list face, was expressionless.

"Here's a plot for you."

These are under the control of the list from one and quickly dip into thi She shot a swift glance at him, but

"You ran a great risk," she said.
"Why in the world did you do it?"
"It was somewhat a matter of principle," he explained gravely. "I was somewhat a matter of principle," he explained gravely. "I was somewhat a matter of principle," he explained gravely. "I was somewhat a matter of principle," he explained gravely. "And he's wearing a suit of mine." "Wenny work, but this is something try not to tell more than a certain number of lies in any one day. I cannot avoid. We needn't stay long -and, of course, I shall not expect your stage manager. But it strikes from the matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your costumer; perhaps, in a small way, your stage manager. But it strikes me that when your people are behaving from the first principle." These huge establishments are gradually being perfected, and wherever possible are worked by P. O. W. labor under British personnel supprison. Chinese labor was attempted, but, contrary to general opinion, was not the success anticipation. The matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your costumer; perhaps, in a small way, your stage manager. But it strikes metal interest—your family flathed in the matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your costumer; perhaps, in a small way, your stage manager. But it strikes metals interest. These huge establishments are gradually being perfected, and wherever possible are worked by P. O. W. labor under British, perial treatment of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your cost metals when your people are behaving the matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your cost metals when your people are behaving the matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your cost metals when your people are behaving the matter of furnishing -er—subjects, or specimens, or exhibits. 'I'm your prop man, your cost metals when oming across the lawn."

"I had no idea you were so"—

"Principled? Oh, at odd times, her arm. Wright was shaking his her arm. Wright was shaking his head.

"You can do nothing." he said.

"You can do nothing." he said. said. But as he was looking at her when he said this. Charlotte decided and in various ways. All of us have head.

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Smythedene—which was the atrocious name invented by Mrs. Smythe, who came of the Van Wouter family

Who came of the Van Wouter family

Tou can do nothing." he said. lence, involving your friends, amount hands are engaged in repairs of all kinds from renewing a button to replacing a shattered sleeve. They work under healthy and comfortable ing, that the consequences of intermediate in the said. Indeed, involving your friends, amount hands are engaged in repairs of all kinds from renewing a button to replacing a shattered sleeve. They work under healthy and comfortable ing, that the consequences of intermediate in the said. who came of the Van Wouter family placed her fingers to her lips. Here were ally striped tents and awnings, and is least and awnings, and is least and an orchestra playing; and, of course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; and, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; and, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; and, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including many young men in flannels and an orchestra playing; shad, or course, people, including that seemed to possess extraordian in horrible fascination. He was now moving along the line again, weaving in and out restlessly, evidently still striving for a more coveted with prevall, be said solemnly.

Charlotte stared at the Chipmunk and other with purple to the Walrus to have a word, heedless of the at the walrus to have a word, heedless of the at the walrus to have a word with the consequences of interfering with Benny might be embar-rassing to yourself."

Charlotte stared at the Chipmunk and out restlessly, evidently at traction for them. In fact, some of the gentlemen in flannels and an influent that it signified a complete with prevall, be said solemnly.

Charlotte stared at the Chipmunk and out restlessly, evidently a volume from the library and sat the return of the count the conditions at wages commensurate without a word, heedless of the at this

through the hall and ascended the there came a voice from the center with start tomorrow.

"Why, this is charming, I'm sure."

"Why, this is charming, I'm sure."

"But, it's so perfectly dear of you watched, until Benny was lost to it and aside his volume. He of the charming of the classes of the staircase. The master crock glimpsed watched, until Benny was lost to it and laid as cleaked the Chimpunk unstairs and

#### Philosophy.

DECEMBER 28, 1918.

WHETHER signs point to a cold winter or not, most recoil winter or not, most people are preparing for it, recollecting ler Haliburton, who was born in Windsor, Nova Scotia, 123 years ago. He was distinguished as a barrister, legislator and jurist in Nova Scotia, and the latter part of his life was spent in England, where he was elected to the House of Commons, legislator. The stepmother was concerns "somewhere elected to the House of Commons, legislator."

The following interesting story, would take it in. The price per article would take it in. The price per article was high, as soap and soda had invariably to be supplied, in addition to the cost, and turnover naturally slow in the extreme. If a man got a bath and a change once a month he was lucky.

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The bitter—and sometimes coalless—days of last year, and are laying in a supply of flannelette nightrobes, carging in a supply of flannelette nightrobes, c the bitter-and sometimes coalless-

These undertook the washing for an molasses candy begins to be firm armp corps embracing not only its transfer the nougat over it. Let it own corps' troops, but anything from stand for a few moments and then one to five divisions of which it put the third layer consisting of the might be composed. Standardization.
more or less, had ere this become a Let all stand until it is fairly stiff sine qua non, and excellent results and then, with a sharp knife, dipped

These are under the control of the Inspector of Laundries, G. H. Q., and administered on lines to gradually a dip in Brazil nuts, spearing each with administered on lines to gradually a batter and the spearing each with a spearing each with the spearing each with the dinner.

Beginner—One who has learned everything before he has been taught thing to do," said the Prince. "I spear to gradually a spearing each with the spearing each with the dinner.

These are under the control of the lit by the stems Malaga grapes, then a spearing each with the sp

## services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

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"But, it's so parfectly dear of you want of the scene.
"I suppose we must meet our blottes," observed Charlotte with a sight, "Come."
They made their way across the same a dozen giris, and to each of the want of the scene.
They made their way across the same and the scheeks were white as the scheeks wer

#### BACHELOR GIRL'S REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

UNNY, but we never knew how completely, fascinatingly and foolishly feminine a woman could look until she put on overalls and a police

The fact that he knows that most Broadway beauties are highly Burbanked never prevented a, man from trying to transplant one of them to suburban kitchen-garden.

A man almost never starts a love affair with serious matrimonial intentions-but then, dearle, he almost never takes his first glass of champagne with the serious intention of becoming intoxicated.

Sometimes the only way for a woman to get a man's salary is to take

A man's soul lies so close to his digestion that when he looks blue and downhearted, a woman never knows whether to offer him a kiss, a meal, a dose of philosophy or a dyspepsia tablet.

Men used to find a widow fascinating because she was so much more interesting and worldly wise than a young girl; now they find her fascinating because, beside the average debutante, she is so refreshingly un-

Wise people may not expect to find heaven in matrimony, but most of them appear to expect to get the earth.

A woman is so complex that she can prove to a man, by every possible convincing argument, that she feels nothing but platonic friendship for him, at the same time that she is thinking how she would like to run her fingers through his hair.

When a man realizes, with a shock, that he has just asked a girl to marry him, it is HE, not she, who feels like exclaiming, "This is so sud-

#### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Princess Lina.

orders that the very best dinner the cooks could serve be set before him that night, for she knew that the way to the heart of all men, be they

Prince or peasant, was easiest reached by a well filled table. Princess Lina, when she heard there was to be a royal guest at the table begged to be allowed to cook the dinner and the palace cooks let

Prince Joel ate of all the food with great relish, but when he came to the dessert, which was a beautiful

from speaking.

"Your cook must be of the best,"

\$15 suit of clothes and 25-cent neck-

She did ask him nevertheless, and didly. "You must show him the club yesterday. Isn't she said corned?"

"You must show him the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful poet Herbert's dictum: "Still let the mind be beat, still plotting when and whose," he added. "At least you must show him the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful poet Herbert's dictum: "Still let the mind be beat, still plotting when and whose," he added. "At least you must show him the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful poet Herbert's dictum: "Still let the mind be beat, still plotting when and whose," he added. "At least you must show him the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful poet Herbert's dictum: "Still let the mind be beat, still plotting when and who the beat, still plotting when and how the beat, still plotting when and how the beat still plotting when and how the bound to accrue and, following the worked into thin sneets.

"You may reform them, if you house, she was a beautiful cream please." "You think it's possible she has mind be beat, still plotting when and who the bound to accrue and, following the worked into thin sneets.

"You may reform them, if you house, she was a beautiful cream please." "You may reform them, if you house, she was a beautiful bound to accrue and, following the whole place, my dear. You're inter-work and the club yesterday. Isn't she sulful the club yesterday. Isn't she

omen of bad luck excepting when given as a tip to the waiter. Poker-A game of cards that nobody has ever learned how to play. Bluff-A fur-lined overcoat over &

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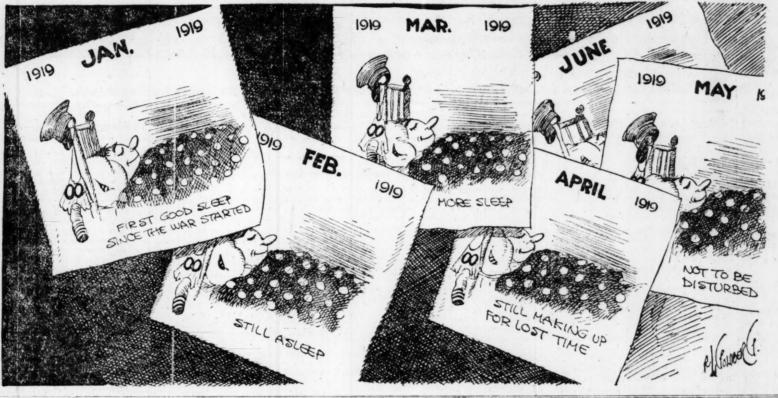








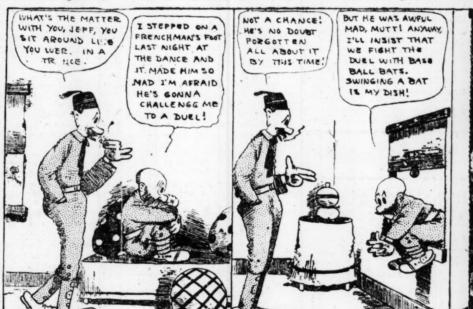
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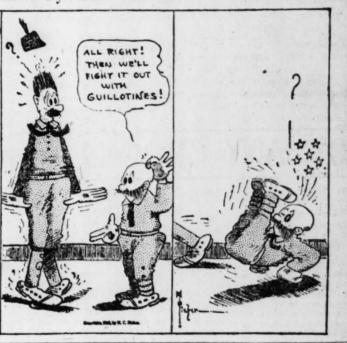
I KNOW A GUY-THEY CERTAINLY GAVE HE A GREAT THE MAYOR NOTHING - I KNOW A GUY WHO GOT INVITED ME TO HIS HOUSE

MUTT AND JEFF - WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT JEFF THINKS A GUILLOTINE IS - By BUD FISHER

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PENNY ANTE-Where There Are Kids



Expert Advice.

ONCE engaged board and lodging at the house of a retired New England sea captain," says a New York artist, "and from him I received some sincere advice.
"One day, while I was busy paint-

ing at the canvas over my shoulder.

"A Chinaman just from San Franmay solve it."

"How do you like it?" I asked.

cisco and with a bag of gold came

"If my baby sister is a year old

fully at the lower right hand corner of the canvas, where I had thrown asked. 'Are you lost?' a mass of parti-colored splashes and

"'You're kinder young,' said the captain, kindly. 'This is your first summer outdoors at it?'

'Well, now, see here,' resumed the captain. "There's two or three old palettes up in our shed cham-ber. You go get one of those and try out your paints on that instead of on your picture. You'll have to lose that whole corner of your canvas, I'll bet you, and it'll make your picture considerable smaller. I wouldn't do that again if I was you.' "- Harper's Magazine.

#### Our Old Friend Bluff.

A N Indianapolis man, who for the purpose of this story will be called Mr. X., asked a friend, Mr. Y., for the loan of \$20. Mr. Y. replied that he did not have the money with him, but would return with it later. When he came back to Mr. X.'s of-fice he found Mr. X. busily engaged in an apparent effort to make a fa-vorable impression on a visitor unknown to Mr. Y.

"Here is that \$20," said Y., breaking in on the conversation Mr. X. turned as though annoyed by the interruption. Then his face brightened with a patronizing smile. "Thanks, old fellow," he said. "Any time I can do anything more

Mr. Y., the lender, retreated in confusion.—Indianapolis News.

StLouisans

received some sincere advice.

"One day, while I was busy painting I became aware that the cap& Ohio Railroad, tells this story that "Well, William, you may give your tain was standing behind me, gaz- happened only the other day:

"Now, it chanced that the cap-tain's house had been without an New York. I waited on him, gave keeps on gaining two ounces a day artist boarder for several years and that I was the first follower of the impressionist school it had ever harbored.

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" 'No.' the Chinaman replied. 'Me

#### In Pretty Fair Condition.

plosion in the immediate neighborhood, said to his small nephew, ly took the hint. sitting in the automobile beside him: "Get out, Jimmie, and look at the say to them?
tire, and see if it is flat."

Mrs. Gabalot: Oh, nothing was

A Problem of the Future.

"G COD morning, children," said the arithmetic teacher. "How many of you have prepared an orig-EDMONDSON, St. Louis requested?" Only one hand went

problem and the rest of the class

"'What's the matter, John?' I Minneapolis Journal.

#### "Say It With Cake."

MRS. GADABOUT: Are you still bothered with the awful Boresum family coming to dine with you U NCLE WILLIAM, hearing an ex-Mrs. Gabalot: Oh, no; they final-

Mrs. Gadabout: What did you "It looks pretty good," said Jimmy said. But we served sponge cake upon inspection; "it's only flat on the bottom side."—Everybody's.

Mrs. Gabaiot: Oh, nothing was said. But we served sponge cake every time they came. —Indianapolis Star.

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EDTON was always complaining eagerly. B EDTON was always complaining eagerly. "Why," said Clinker, "whenever of his wife's memory.

"She can never remember anyther's anything particular I want the missing to remember I write in ing," said he. "It's awful!"
"My wife was just as bad," said on a slip of paper and gum it on the thing," said he. "It's awful!"

"What was it?" asked Bedton

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Clinker, 'till I found a capital re- looking glass."-London Answers

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(From a Staff patch and ON BOARD THE war steaming in "hush" ship and waters, of subn their parent craf eral voyage at s No. What gri

act of sea war ab ent month. One Queen Elizabeth sembled his ship' "Men." he said his, biting his p

omitting his "a's"

walked away wit disappoi

The fleet agreed. Next day Admi Meurer came over Koenigsberg to of bis Trafalga served throughout titude of bitter At the cabin con Meurer would no English, addressit self direct to the Admiral. Entirely ing the German, would turn to hi preter with a does the Admiral Meurer broke out this; ve vere con

ehild left in Germ are all dying." What the Sov Beatty exhibits the child life of pected to in the upon Meurer wer preter: "We are here at the earli eyes opened in

men refused. Yo

"And we want yo not reduced pers breeds the worst enough food for home. Keep all Beatty sternly that we will abl Meurer next pro capitals and draw of Workmen and

I, the under German crews, At the bottom

sign. Instead, t document, tore it and said: "Tell gland. That's all I have given th because they typ the Grand Fleet courtesy, granite There has never

history like this.

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## VIVID PEN PICTURE OF THE SURRENDER OF GERMAN FLEET AS SEEN FROM BATTLESHIP TEXAS

What Happened When 13 German Dreadnoughts and Battle Cruisers, Six Light Cruisers and 49 Destroyers, With Numerous Submarines, Were Meekly Turned Over to the Allies Without Firing a Shot.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-) have put up a death-or-glory "show" in the patch and the New York World.)

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N this bewildering day when the German lied navies, I am not going to write of the and they themselves indirectly compromised. naval pageantry of it all, of great gray ships of war steaming in battle array, of the mammoth "hush" ship and frail torpedo boats clipping the waters, of submarines proudly moored beside maneuvers-or better still, it resembled the funeral voyage at sea of some exalted personage. Not a siren heard, not a whistle blown.

No. What gripped today was the shattering

I think the curtain really rose on this final act of sea war about the beginning of this pres-Queen Elizabeth ("Big Lizzle," or "Q. E."), as ulated." sembled his ship's company aft.

"Men," he said in that abrupt, incisive way of his, biting his phrases at lightning speed, and } staleness! Do your jobs, each one of you!"

And the Admiral turned away to his cabin. A pears that same 'was avoidable." week later the Commander in Chief repeated this

summons and advice. Two or three days ago he once again, for the last time, called Queen Elizabeth to attention.

"Men," he said, "I've always told you they'd string."

And abruptly he walked away with featares drawn in disgust and itter disappointment.

served throughout an at-

titude of bitter disdain.

At the cabin conference

Meurer would now and

then break into broken

English, addressing him-

self direct to the British

Admiral. Entirely ignor-

ing the German, Beatty,

would turn to his inter-

preter with a "What

lors sporting their distinctive white: The fleet agreed. "Order them!" sobbed the German at Next day Admiral von his desk, his head in his hands. "Order Meurer came over on the them! They'd take no notice. I've Koenigsberg to arrange been a prisoner in my cabin all the way the carrying out of the across-like all the other officers. armistice. Beatty, robbed of his Trafalgar, pre-

The British officer took in the situation at a glance, faced the Soviet saiare and in fierce, rasping German ordered, "Achtung!"

to the presence of Bolshevism, the

The German crews lounged about,

smoking, eating and spitting in front of

their officers. They only obeyed Brit-

"Order these men out of this cabin,"

said a British officer to a German Cap-

tain, pointing to a group of Soviet sai-

position was an extraordinary one.

The Germans drew themselves to attention.

The Germans turned about, facing the

"Ein, zwel, drei-vorwaerts!" The Germans left the cabin.

Meurer broke out, "Admiral, ve vere driven to human intercourse! One might say, figuratively ing qualities of the American soldier. men refused. You must know that there is no at Kiel without Beatty's permission.

What the Soviet Demanded. upon Meurer went on, this time via the interpreter: "We are anxious to get these ships over not reduced personnel as stipulated. The navy breeds the worst Bolshevists, and we haven't miral aboard. enough food for them if we take them back

home. Keep all here!" Beatty sternly observed: "Tell the Admiral that we will abide by the armistice terms." Meurer next produced a document in German capitals and drawn up by the Kiel Naval Soviet of Workmen and Sailors and the rest. It read:

I, the undersigned, guarantee that all German crews, either of submarine or surface craft, proceeding to England for internment will be immune from all ill treat-

At the bottom a space was left for Beatty to }

gland. That's all there is to it!" history like this. Spaniards, French, Russians- each minute. The dramatic note was apt to be blow. might have fought these ships, they might have as we toasted "Der Tag" at dinner, and then re- livering olive drab armies to France and hanging looked her over and agreed that "it couldn't be tails regarding the nature of the damage done by to being hit. She was never shelled, despite mascuttled them, a few brave souls at least might

waters of the North Sea. But no. "There's no ON BOARD THE U. S. S. TEXAS, FIRTH OF use in it. It won't help us. So don't let's do

it!" they may have argued. British and American seamen felt as if their Hoch See Flotte was surrendered to the al- own profession was being held up to ignominy

#### Admiral Beatty's Orders.

Admiral Beatty had taken over command of the German fleet before it left Kiel on its final their parent craft. It was just like any naval voyage. By wireless he ordered the German Admiralty this way and that, and the enemy obeyed. I have seen all that wireless. Take

"Admiral commanding Grand Fleet to cruise human psychology of it all. It has been a day of Koenigsberg: You will stop using your wireless till further orders."

"German Admiraly to Admiral Beatty: Regret one submarine of latest batch to sail for ent month. One day Beatty, in his flagship, Harwich has not her torpedoes aboard as stip-

Reply from Beatty: "You will send on the missing torpedoes by the next transport."

Again, after the Germans had reported the emitting his "a's" and "the's," "men, they're com- sinking of a U-boat on its way across to ining out at last. I always said they would. No ternment, Beatty wirelessed back: "You will forward a full report of the sinking, as it ap-When a destroyer sank on the way across

Beatty signaled: "You N board the German ships, owing the latest type in place

Occasionally the Ger-"We are sailing around one of our own mine

fields," was the answer.

Was there ever such

humiliation? "Want to know exactly Yankees.

does the Admiral say?' On one such occasion | waters of the North Sea. How Marconi has recast or any more than they had figured on the fight-

the child life of Germany as he might be expected to in the status quo in Peru. Wherebridge spanning that waterway. As far as the eye could see in every direction there were dotted warships, while in and out coursed pinnaces eyes opened in unbelief. Meurer continued: and launches. Arrived at the top of the accom-

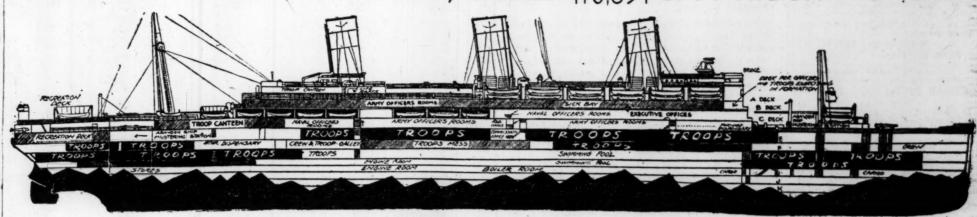
> along to the wardroom. We're having a sort of She carried 11,478 soldiers. fox-trotting with British and American offi- The Leviathan seldom made an eastward voycream and sugar and butter and white bread 11,000. and delightful cakes and dainties.

#### German Cortege 20 Miles Long.

fully finding their way toward us, now guided fleets to "get" her. I have given these two broadsides of Beatty's clear of British mine fields by wireless, now The Leviathan was the most-hunted ship on On Lieutenant-Commander Woodward's shoul-Continued on Page Seven.

## First Story of the Part of the Great Transport, Leviathan, in the War

FORMER GERMAN LINER, VATERLAND, CARRIED 110,591 U. J. TROOPS TO EUROPE



Sectional view of the Leviathan, showing how accommodations for troops were arranged.

Efficiency of Her American-Trained Crew, Many of Whom Had Never by 11 Lieutenants, one Ensign and two machinists The actual navigating of the big transport has Seen the Ocean Until They Entered Naval Service at the Beginning from the United States navy went aboard the ship been directed by Lieutenant-Commander Harold of the War, Immensely Superior to That of Her German-Trained | When he finished with her she was in better shape on the bridge of Capt. W. W. Phelps, the vessel's Navigators - How Great 58,000-Ton Vessel Was Repaired After Teutons Had "Hopelessly" Damaged Her and How She Fought Off amo Bay that she developed a speed of 24 knots. Commander Cunningham. Those who have U-Boat Attacks.

#### By JOHN W. LAWRENCE,

and converted from the Hamburg-American passenger liner Vaterland to the United States naval transport Leviathan.

mans sent out a wireless Stripes displaced the three-barred flag of Ger-crews than by those of Germany. She has deabout mine fields. Beatty many at her taffrail constitutes one of the most remarkable and brilliant chapters in the maritime clear course. Once they history of this country. The feats she has perwere a couple of hours formed under the direction of United States naval behind time at a renofficers will live in history long after the famous dezvous. Beatty wanted Leviathan has found her way to the scrap heap to know the reason why. or to Davy Jones' locker. They will probably never be equaled.

And the best part of it all is that the Germans said it couldn't be done. When they left their "That's all right," biggest ship in the world lying at the Hamburgsignals back the British American piers in Hoboken, in September, 1917, Admiral. "We swept that and American naval officers and jackies swarmed of confusion in the North River every time they

aboard, the Germans indulged in a sly smirk. They figured that this 58,000-ton queen of the seas would prove an unanswerable puzzle to the

men are coming in each ship," says Beatty. "You will report this by 9 a. m. tomorrow."

For a whole week this wonderful wireless dra
wonderful wireless dra
where are coming in each ship, and left her in perfect condition," they said. "But (age, shot completely across the flution and the first of the united States are as numerous and supply officer. His duties are as numerous and with all directions for operating the ship devance and states are used to the flution and the supply officer. His duties are as numerous and supply officer. His duties are as numerous and dock on the Atlantic seaboard large enough to accommodate the Leviathan and that all the resord of nearly 2000, in addition to the number of troops the formula of the United States are as numerous and supply officer. His duties are as numerous and dock on the Atlantic seaboard large enough to find the united States are used to supply officer. His duties are as numerous and supply officer.

this; ve vere coming out a fortnight ago. The speaking, that not a man went to bed that week Leviathan out for the first time there were those this fact, Woodward succeeded in tuning up her her name to the U. S. S. Leviathan and in a few who were willing to wager that he wouldn't reach engines to the point where they would develop

#### Cargoes the Greatest Ever Carried

"And we want you to take full crews on them, modation ladder the executive officer led me of New York bound for Brest with a total of to the Admiral's cabin-there being now no Ad- 13,558 souls aboard, the greatest number to cross any ocean on any ship. On that voyage she estab-"Make yourself comfy and then come right lished her world's record in troop transportation.

a hop." I expected to find a score of officers, This record eclipses that made by the huge British and American, "bunny-hugging" to a White Star liner Olympic, England's star trooppiano. Instead I came upon a score of pretty ship, when she sailed from Montreal in the sum-English women, officers' wives and daughters, mer of 1915 with 8700 Canadian troops aboard.

cers to the strains of a jazz band. In one corner age as a transport with fewer than 10,000 fightlay spread out the most ravishing pre-war tea of ing men. On several trips she had close to

In moving this American army to France the Leviathan never lost a man, never had a serious accident, never varied from the schedule laid down sign. Instead, the British Admiral took the And so we trotted to jazz for the rest of the for her by the Navy Department and accomdocument, tore it in half, threw it on the floor, evening on the Texas, while the Germans, in plished all this in the face of determined and liner Vaterland into the transport Leviathan, about 40 feet below the waterline, and it would than's officers. They declare that the big steamer and said: "Tell him they're coming to En- one winding cortege 20 miles long, were mourn- repeated efforts on the part of combined U-boats however, is Lieutenast-Commander V. V. Wood- take us a week to locate it. Most of the trouble has had three actual brushes with U-boats. One

up records in speed and officiency of which the done." One expert said it would take six months the Vaterland's German crew. He admitted, how-

ERE is the story of the Leviathan, told in All this was accomplished by United States complete and authentic detail for the first naval officers who had never had any previous time. The log of this ship, greatest of all experience in the operation of transatlantic pasfloating things, dates from September, 1917, when senger lines and by seamen who, for the most she was seized by the United States Government part, had never been on a ship of even half the tonnage of the Leviathan.

great stamer's war record she has been handled The story of her career since the Stars and better and more efficiently by her American veloped a speed of two knots faster than her original contract called for, and even at that her American crew has never driven her at top speed.

The great difficulty experienced by Commodore Hans Ruser, her German commander, and his five captains in docking the big liner in Hoboken has never been met with by any of the naval com-

It will be remembered that both the Vaterland and her sister ship, the Imperator, created all sorts arrived here. It took anywhere from two to five hours for these vessels to tie up at the Hamburg-American piers after leaving Quarantine

how many officers and men are coming in each had left her in perfect condition," they said. "But age, shot completely across the Hudson and had left her in perfect condition," they said. "But age, shot completely across the Hudson and W. H. Dunden—all of the United States navy.

Son, F. S. Watts, L. D. Miller, R. C. Bright; EnWorking smoothly with Commander Blackburn age, shot completely across the Hudson and W. H. Dunden—all of the United States navy.

wonderful wireless drawonderful wireless draboken pier, the record of Commander Woodward
supplies required by the ship, from 4500 tons of ma went on across the nuity, initiative and pluck of the American sail- navy navigators has been the marvel of shipping and his assistants is all the more remarkable.

men retused. You must know that there is the state of the five United States battleships of the 19th. The five United States battleships doughboys to France.

I went aboard the Texas on the afternoon short weeks she was carrying a khakled army of Ambrose Channel without a mishap. Capt. Oman, sufficient power to drive her 58,000 tons at 24 of the 19th. The five United States battleships doughboys to France. forming the Sixth Battle Squadron of the Grand When the armistice was signed, this three-fun- port out of her Hoboken pier, took her to Guan-Fleet, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming and neled monster had made 10 round trips across the tanamo Bay, traversing the treacherous shoals of Beatty exhibited about as much interest in Florida, clearly distinguishable from all other Atlantic as a naval transport and had deposited a the West Indies and brought her back to New

> Capt. Oman docked the ship within an hour and a half after passing through the Narrows, a record the Germans never equaled with the Vaterland or the Imperator.

> Capt. Oman was the first American commander of the Leviathan and to him is due a great deal of the credit for the vast amount of work which had to be done before the liner could be put into commission as a transport.

His efficient service on the Leviathan resulted in his promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral. Capt. Oman remained in command of the Leviathan until March 1, 1917, when he was succeeded by Capt. H. F. Bryan, U. S. N. Ill-health caused Capt. Bryan to relinquish the bridge, and he was succeeded by Capt. W. W. Phelps, U. S. N., who is now the Leviathan's skipper.

#### Performs the Task That C'ouldn't Be

ward, U. S. N., the ship's chief engineer.

the Grand Fleet toward the late enemy. Icy swept up by us. The Duke of Richmond's ball for which every submarine commander strove. crippled engines, which had been mutilated, me. They worked day and night to get those cers will vouch for only three real conflicts." courtesy, granite firmness, incredulity, contempt. at Brussels the night before Waterloo was The Kaiser himself offered a purse of \$10,000 scarred and rendered useless by her German crew. There has never been any naval surrender in nothing to this. One lived each moment of to the U-boat crew that could deliver her death- He accomplished the task that "couldn't be done." line and do her bit in taking Pershing's army to actually sighted. all came out, in similar circumstances of certain intense. What were those Germans doing, saydoom, and fought their ships to the end. They ing, thinking, out in the North Sea that night ging thousands and thousands of ocean miles, de-well-known firm of marine contractors in this port.

Then Lieutenant-Commander Woodward, aided useless

man flag do not show that she ever attained a great deal about navigating the Leviathan. Comspeed in excess of 22 knots. Commodore Ruser, mander Cunningham is one of the American naval her German commander, told the writer when the officers aboard the Leviathan who has successship made her maiden voyage to New York that I fully handled the job that "couldn't be done." His she had been designed for a sustained speed of 21 work has won the admiration and respect of old knots. He denied that she had been constructed Atlantic skippers, both here and abroad. He took to compete with the Lusitania and Mauretania (the queen of the seas up the narrow and treachand said he did not believe she could do better erous Mersey and put her into the complicated than 22 knots and a fraction per hour if pushed. and intricate Liverpool docks without a hitch.

#### Naval Engineer's Remarkable Record.

an American crew aboard, would give the Mauretania a close race across the ocean. One of her officers stated that he believed, if the proper coal were used in sufficient quantities, that the Leviathan could lower the Mauretania's transatlantic. world's record of four days 10 hours and 41 min-

Rear Admiral Oman, Capt. Bryan and Capt. Phelps are liberal in their praise of the work done on the Leviathan by Lieutenant-Commander Woodward. To him and his staff they give the credit for the splendid condition the giant transport is in today mechanically.

Most of the engineering force that went aboard down is still aboard. Besides Lieutenant-Commander Woodward they are Lieuts. R. H. Jones, W. Lau, J. H. Parker, George Kreser, James Wat-On one occasion, the Vaterland, in backing out son, F. S. Watts, L. D. Miller, R. C. Bright; En-

The ship had been lying at Hoboken ever since When Capt. J. W. Oman, U. S. N., took the August, 1914, and her bottom was foul. Despite Paymaster Farwell.

#### German Efficiency Proved in Damage

W. Va. He is a graduate of Annapolis and is not that he had that operation to perform over again. yet 35 years old. As chief engineer of the biggest ("It would be one of those successful operations steamer in the world he was loath to talk of in which the patient dies," he said today. what he had done to fit the Leviathan to do her Sensational stories of thrilling encounters bepart in helping to subdue the country whose tween the giant transport and fleets of German flag she once flew.

ist in the United States navy. We had a tough time of it for a while, because it was hard to tell | Leviathan Encounters With U-Boats just how much damage the Germans had done.

the Germans did. Maybe that's what they were keying up their imaginations. The man who actually changed the passenger figuring on. They'd stuff up a pipe somewhere The truth is very modestly told by the Levis-

and cost close to a million to put the big ship in ever, that German efficiency characterized their methods of rendering the Leviathan's machinery

and had her ready for sea inside of two months. Cunningham, U. S. N. R. F. Despite the presence than when she left her builders' yards in Ham- skipper, the work of steering her and directing burg. It was on the first trial run to Guanta- her course has been handled almost entirely by The Leviathan's log cards for her two east and watched him at his work declare that he could west bound voyages when she was flying the Ger- tell Commodore Ruser and his five captains a

> Up in the big oval room that was once the Vaterland's luxurious library, on E deck, sits the man who acts in the capacity of "business manager" of the ship. To say that he is the busiest person on the North River would be stating the J. H. Blackburn, U. S. N., the Leviathan's execu

> Commander Blackburn has been executive offi over by the Government. Through his efficient hands passes the great and intricate mass of details that necessarily arise in conducting the affairs of a floating city.

Ranged about him in his office are his staff of assistants, mostly petty officers, and a corps of stenographers. Nearby is a telephone switchboard which connects him with nearly a thousand extensions on the ship and with the outside world.

In the course of a five minutes' conversation today Commander Blackburn found time to issue 27 orders, sign a dozen papers, talk to Washington

Working smoothly with Commander Blackburn coal she consumes in a single voyage to the soap used in the baths, have to be ordered through

The Leviathan's medical officer is Surgeon George T. Vaughan, U. S. N., R. F., one of the most popular officers aboard ship. Under Surgeon Vaughan is a staff of doctors large enough to handle the work of any New York hospital.

Surgeon Vaughan in 1908 performed an operation on the throat of Kaiser Wilhelm II. In re-Commander Woodward's home is in Charleston. cent months he has been heard to express the wish

subsea fighters have been circulating through He smiled bashfully when asked to tell of his every state in the Union from the day she made work in the cavernous engine room of the ex- her first voyage to Liverpool with the Stars and Vaterland. "It wasn't the easiest job I ever Stripes flying from her taffrail. She made that tackled," he said, "but it wasn't a job that particular voyage to Liverpool for the purpose of 'couldn't be done.' That kind of a job doesn't ex- going into drydock to have her bottom scraped.

"They did all sorts of tricky things with those To listen to the jackies aboard the Leviathan engines, and it was necessary to ferret them all out one would believe she destroyed at least one subbefore we threw the steam into her. If we had marine every voyage. They relate thrilling tales overlooked anything there might have been an ac- that grow more colorful with every tellcident that would have done more damage than ing. The sea has had the well-known effect of

took a week to locate and a few hours to fix. | occurred in midocean and the others within a "But the credit doesn't belong to me. It be- day's run of the French coast. There have been because they typify absolutely the attitude of hesitating at mine fields of their own long since the North Atlantic. She was the prize de luxe ders fell the work of untangling the Leviathan's longs to the officers and men who worked under numerous submarine scares, "but the ship's offi-

When the Leviathan was turned over to Wood- France. If you're going to give any credit to In the other a torpedo was seen to pass 150 yards astern of the ship. This, according to her

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gognes of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The citizens of Missouri should get together and work out some plan to acall the people. Missouri has wonderful prospects in the Ozark

aside for reserves and playgrounds. aside vast areas with scenic beauty spots playgrounds and parks.

Rockies have any more beautiful nature springs are located.

dier boys and the living ones than a chain to know the meaning of war." of State parks through the Ozarks to

W. W. ELLIS. President Missouri State Fish Commis-

Comfort for Aged People.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

their very sincere thanks to their kind friends and benefactors who during the past year have so generously contributed to the support of so many aged people

all a very happy and prosperous new LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR.

Soldiers in Q. M. Detachment. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that the war is over, why should work, etc.? I am referring to those of us who have been transferred from other branches to the Q. M. C. In any Q. M.

Try the U. S. Labor Bureau Has it ever occurred to the employers

Am an American through and through. 1736. Some of them have fought in every war this country has been stors never waited to be drafted and neither did I when my time came, which was in 1898. I am a Spanish-American Missouri Volunteers. Have an honoral discharge, of which I am very proud.

All honor and glory to the was too old, so had to do my bit here at that I have run this town over and have in his opinion. He says: with myself and wife?

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS.

Transatlantic Flight. The Hadley-Paige flight from London to Delhi, should rouse our Government to concentrate on perfecting a machine to cross the sea, and do it at once, before the Briton beats us to it. The incessant brag and boast of "inventing the tanks" ignored, because the adaptaon of the caterpillar to this use did not ecome an effective offensive weapon life was understandable.

The La Foliette law changed some things for the betwhen the aviation fund and machinery

#### GUARANTEES OF PEACE.

The most significant and encouraging utterance of President Wilson, during his European visit, was his statement in Guild Hall that the minds of the leaders of the British Government were moving along the same line as his own and their thought of the key to powerful group of nations set off against another—the old powder magazine-but "a single, overwhelming, powerful group of nations which shall be the trustees of the peace of the world."

Mr. Wilson embodied his assurance of harmony on the guarantee of peace succinctly in the following remarks:

I am particularly happy that the ground has been cleared and the foundations laid, because we have already accepted the same body principles. These principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which

should afford no fundamental difficulty.

The peoples of the world want peace, and want it now, not merely by the conquest of arms, but by

The significance of these utterances lies in the fact that the President had been in conference with the statesmen who control the British Government, as well as with the leaders of the French, Italian and Belgian Governments. His assurance of this greatest step towards permanent peace through the substitution of the reign of law for the reign of might is evidently based now upon knowledge and not upon hope.

The leaders of European Governments have indubitable proof, not alone of President Wilson's popularity as quire a few beauty spots in the Ozark a man of singular distinction and leadership, but of Mountains and give them to the State for popular support of the principles and purposes he represents in framing the peace settlement. The extraorregion that ought to be acquired and set dinary—practically unparalleled—ovation given to Mr. Wilson by the people of France and England are not The Federal Government in many of intended merely for the distinguished head of the great our states has not been idle in setting republic of the West which has helped to win the war, for the health and pleasure of the peo-Comparatively only a small propor- Wilson's ideas of justice and liberty, embodied in his tion of the population of Missouri are peace program. The people look upon the President as aware of the fact that in the great Ozark the leader of the new thought of the civilized world hills there are the largest and most beau-tiful springs in the world. There is a growing sentiment among the people of determination and concerning the just dealing of nathe State favoring the acquisition of tions in respect to national rights and interests. They three or four large tracts of land in the look upon him as the herald of the dawn of that fed-Ozarks for game and fish preserves, eration of the world which has been the aspiration of The setting aside of these beautiful mankind from the beginning of modern civilization.

springs in the heart of the Ozarks, with their rich environment of scenic attractiveness, will do more for the "good tiveness, will do more for the "good merely a just neare settlement which will come the merely a just neare settlement which will come the roads movement" and advertising our merely a just peace settlement which will open the State than anything else at this time.

These giant springs of Missouri would out of old, medieval conditions into the family of make ideal show places and permanent free, progressive peoples, but they want effective guarparks, where the beauty of nature would remain unimpaired. Neither the Alleghenies, Adirondacks, nor the far-famed death and destruction of modern warfare.

Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions, says spots than are found in imperial Misden, Oregon, Phelps, Dallas and several diers in pledging French labor to the Wilson program for other Ozark sections these wonderful just peace settlements and a league of nations to guarantee peace. "We do not want our descendants to en-There could be no better or suitable memorial to our departed Missouri sol-

British labor and powerful masses in other elements commemorate the noble sacrifices and brave deeds of our Missouri sons.

of the British population are on record as solidly suppletion proving the Wilsonian proving proving the Wilsonian proving proving the Wilsonian prov porting the Wilsonian program of just peace guarantees through a concert of Powers.

It is important that the items of peace do not embody injustice, blood revenges or greeds for money and land, or economic barriers to fair trade, because these would The Little Sisters of the Poor return be rotten foundations of peace, but it is of prime importance that we go forward to a generous experiment in international guarantees against unjust wars.

The American people should stand with the Presiunder their care. Most earnestly wishing dent in the forefront of this progressive movement for world peace and democracy. We believe they do. We do not believe that the reactionaries in this country who happen to be in high places represent the sentiment

#### SOLDIER DATA WANTED.

The Kansas State Historical Society has under- different ages. The Romans forced a detachment you will find civilians who taken the preparation of a history of the Thirty-fifth conquered population to walk under are doing no more than the soldier who and Eighty-ninth army divisions. The former is comworks at his side, but whose pay is \$150 to \$200 per month, instead of \$30 per Kansas and Missouri and the latter of the early hard on the defeated enemy. Subse-We got into the army to fight for drafted men from the two states and some from other quent conquerors have been less easily democracy, not to push a pen or swing a states. But the fact that a member of either division pick for \$30 a month. So, why not let is not a Kansan will not bar him from this Kansan the same and some from the satisfied. While yielding to the soothing vanity of seeing their beaten foes pick for \$30 a month. So, why not let is not a Kansan will not bar him from this Kansas wearing collars or dragging fetters, they pick for \$30 a month. So, why hose we us go home to earn a living for those we history. It is planned to include every member of the love, and give the Q. M. jobs to the civilians.

SOLDIER. is not a Kansan will not par nim from this Kansas wearing collars or dragging tector, the gradually came to perceive that war could be made to show greater efficiency and profit, and so the symbol to be complete. St. Louis is particularly interested in

of labor here and elsewhere that when society, is in charge of this work and he asks that the victor. The country that paid it they decided to employ the returning sol- photographs and a brief history of each man be sent was the loser. It was a simple and diers first that they might be working a to him. Also, he wants copies of all the letters from tory pretty straight betwen the comout of employment through no fault of these men that he can obtain. He explains that it is batants. only from the mass of letters that the personal touch My own is a case in point. I have been can be obtained. Gen. Wood has indorsed this moveemployed in Government work, which ment as it refers to the Eighty-ninth Division, but defeated country has had to hand over edly to get work, but was told that the the response so far has not been satisfactory. Secre- something to the victor as a sign and a seturning soldiers had the preference tary Connelley appeals to friends and relatives of liv- token. Sometimes a city or a province, ing and dead members of these divisions to put their work on a permanent record.

#### THE TRADE OF A MARINER.

A time when the American flag will be encountered nal as to win for us the reputation of a War veteran, having been in the Fifth on every sea and found in every part of the world is an Quixote. European chancelleries could Have an honorable objective toward which the Federal Shipping Board is working, says Chairman Hurley. To build the largest soldiers. I tried to be one of them, but fleet in the world, to become the dominant power in the world's carrying trade, to convey the cargoes of other when we might have occupied it with an But there still remains the fact nations as well as our own, will be worth all it will cost,

> Every American ship will have fine quarters. Seamen of the Merchant Marine will be uniformed. The whole service is to be made so attractive that all seamen will be enthusiastic to get into it and become salesmen of American products throughout the world.

The quarters for the crew on many American ships in the past were repulsive. The fare was bad. The wages were inadequate. The condition of a seaman was one ould be an example to us of oppor- of virtual slavery. The cruelty of the old Yankee skiptunity neglected, and of due credit of our pers has been described by many writers of sea stories. That most Americans had small desire for a seafaring turned it.

neglect now, ter. Improvement in other directions will be important. co-ordination are available, would be To regain our sea trade, ships are, of course, necesthe most stinging rebuke to Government sary. But ships will be of little avail if we lack men the third generation, or whether we take none, probably will be determined on once, probably will be determined on other granulical strengths. hold forth against the republic. suring a satisfying career must be provided if our young of such ; exaction, or lack of it, upon his-Don't let 'ep put it over.

SHIP WING. men are to be persuaded to learn the mariner's trade. of such ; exact, tory's record.



"SAY, MISS, DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A JOB?"

## The MIRROR of

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THE SYMBOLISM OF INDEMNITIES. From the Kansas City Star.

CENATOR Simmons' contention that The Central Powers should be made to indemnify the United States for the cost of the war can hardly be controverted on grounds of justice. On grounds of HE purling stream is ambling on American tradition and policy, an interesting argument might be raised.

About the oldest symbol in history is that by which a people victorious in war advertised to the world its enemy's submission. The symbol has varied in which all others finally gave way was the symbol of tribute. The country that William E. Connelley of Topeka, secretary of the could exact tribute, or indemnity, was

In only slightly changed form symbol of tribute has preserved this sometimes cash on hand, and Napoleon on one occasion even demanded and got

The United States alone among the nations has never subscribed to this poley. In its foreign wars and foreign policy it has pursued a course so originot determine for a long time whether we were idealistic and chivalrous, or merely touched in the head. We paid Napoleon for the Louisiana Territory

army. We paid Spain for Florida. We defeated Mexico, lopped off an impire from her and then paid for it in cash. When, after the opening of Japan share of an indemnity exacted from of treaty rights, we gave it back as ar educational endowment. We defeated Spain, took the Philippines, and the gave Spain 20 million dollars so she wouldn't feel bad. We sent an army to China in the Boxer Rebellion, werawarded a share of the indemnity exacted by the allied nations for trouble in that expedition, and then re-

So far as the accepted symbol of tribe goes America could not show that it had won any of its wars. Yet we have been quite content to let universal his tery take care of the verdict as to that. Whether we take Germany's wealth to

## JUST A MINUTE Written for the FOST-DISPATCH by Clark idcAdams

by Clark McAdams

OZARK WATERS.

(The First New Year's Day.) True Science seeks the path of God; The cross pursues where man has trod, And so our lore of yesterday, Is not the score professed today, But changes ever from our youth Unless it anchors fast in Truth; For God has given Nature laws And Faith alone discerns their Cause.

With even pace and slow, And rambling on, it joins anon

The river's ceaseless flow. With gleaming chest, through winding

And sweetly breathes to sky and plains The tidings of its song. I had my birth before the earth, As I through space was whirled

It takes its course along.

In clastic mass of misty crass-The fragments for a world. And over all there hung a pall

That changed to golden hue When angels white diffused their light As singing they swept through

'Let Glory be, and thanks to Thee O. God whom we adore With Light and Love and Law above, And Joy forevermore."

frains As others sang again Let us adore, forevermore.

In rapid race I swirled apace Through ether's depths profound, As lightnings flashed and thunders crashed

Through all with waves of sound I have no ken of how or when, Save that by God's commands The sun's bright rays begot the days

only know that long ago Ere streams of life began, God was the Cause and gave the Laws For all of Nature's plan.

And seas spread over lands

Flashed through the mist one morn, And through its glows the sun uprose The day then first was born. The sun rose bright, with radiant light.

And dropped to rest down in the west. Close by the crescent moon. and on that night the planets bright

And high it stood at noon

With lesser lights from boundless heights To earth were first revealed.

Night's mantle was unfurled To be a screen of brilliant sheen At break of day it passed away

Regemmed with stars in sable bars

As faded one by one he stellar gleams before the beams Of day's advancing sun. From night today and so alway

Revolving with the sun. And time was old and cycles rolled. Since cosmis sweep began

The earth its course will run

Whilst God designed with prescient

The earth for needs of man. Six stages passed with changes vast, Ere God fulfilled His plan And in the last He shaped the clast And gave a soul to man.

And to and fro, around I go Where clouds and oceans blend Or I arise up to the skies

And down in rains descend. From Ozark hills I flow in rills And streams of health I bring

That all on earth will feel my worth And God in praises sing JOHN B. QUINN.

No doubt England feels very much

about her control of the seas as we feel about the Monroe Doctrine. Nor do very many people care to question the safety for us all of that control. One may thresh at the League of Nations idea as much as one will, and still probably not get past the necessity or control somewhere based on something more than agreement. ment is not what it was. It has been prejudiced by the Germans until al nost nothing remains of its former status. We are told that the Kaise said on the eve of the great war that "The world will see something now it it has never seen." We saw it? What was it? The utter abasement of honor, now begging friends and believers in a world disillusioned by the perfidy of a whole people. The British have great confidence-in themselves. We have great confidence-in ourselves. Everybody's confidence in somebody else is shaken somewhat by the extent to which the world was the victim of nisplaced confidence in German integrity. It is going to take an iron reighing 17 tons to iron out that wrinkle at the peace conference, and the mise upon some degree of confidence really made an awful mess of the world. Laying about them in the way they did, they knocked down so much that was intangible that one sometime forgets that they also crumpled a good any physical structures. The litter of the other stuff completely covers in spots ruins like the cathedral at It is just as well that the House of

Hohenzollern was thrown out of pow er before the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm came to the throne. If the descriptions we have of that young nan are to any degree faithful, he is his dad all over again in all the essentials of government. Thus "No power ful nation can refuse war, whether right or wrong, because to do so would be to lose prestige," attributed to the son by one of the family intimates Force was the intellectual limit of the Hohenzollerns, as it is the intellectual limit of men not without followers in our own country. They were uncon scious of a power greater than that, and do not even now know what it was hit them. What did hit them will always hit any of us whose vision does not go beyond force. There is never any necessity for exaggerating the experience of the gunman in the munity; and only the crazy Hohenzollerns, rendered blind by reflections everywhere of their own ridiculous splendor, would have dreamed of doing it at this late day.

## Industrial Engineers Say War Pointed the Way for Labor and Capital to Wo k in Harmony

By CHARLES W. WOOD, ecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

The completeness of America's industrial revolution during the past two years was strikingly reflected in the papers and addresses read before the recent "Reconstruction Convention" of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in this city. The revolution has been so smooth and noiseless, and the public mind was so intent upon the military issue, that few people yet realize the extent of the change which has occurred. But the engineers realized it generally. It was they who had been called upon to put each change into effect. A nation's industry could not be placed upon an altogether new basis by any other method; and the addresses. therefore, instead of being technical papers concerning the relative advantages of different engineering processes which have occupied their attention in the past, were up-to-the-minute, first hand, decidedly intimate discussions of America's new problems, commercial, industrial, political and

ciples shall be followed in dealing in fighting depends upon the pa-with the labor problems of the future, with all their unseen dangers oped in fighters against the enemy. and possibilities? War has changed This accounts for the unreasonable conditions to such an extent that a and violent practices and policies of return to the status quo ante would be difficult, even though it were desirable and possible. The only alternative to the old system of allow-ing industrial relations to be adjusted by the employer and given full op-portunity to function legitimately in by natural economic laws seems to be matters which touch the interests of that of standardization, or the con- employes, may develop into construct scientious and systematic regulation tive agencies whose criticisms and of these relationships by collective suggestions may be of the great

This was the central point in the discussion of "Standardization and Administration of Wages" made by Henry P. Kendall of Norwood, Mass., Chairman of the Committee on In- attentively? dustrial Relations of the United States Chamber of Commerce, manu- both from workingmen themselves facturer, banker, practical engineer and from scientific managers. and writer on problems of industrial education, and Earl Dean Howard, executive secretary of the Committee famous Spanish River Pulp and Paon Industrial Relations, Washington, per Mills, who doesn't deny that men

by "standardization" they did not mean that there would necessarily be uniformity of wages, hours and con-workingman to his best endeavor. ditions of work.

Old Method of Payment.

labor. Under the conditions that once obtained, it was the only method, for every employer was confronted with competition, and if he paid his help more than he was compelled to pay, the competitor who did not might be able to undersell him. This left the question to be "adjusted by natural economic law;" and if employes did not receive a living wage, everybody might agree that it was too bad, but what could anyone do

about it? A great many things were done A great many things were done eventually to modify this law. Labor laws were introduced in the various states and specifications demanding decent standards of employment were written into governmental contracts. In the mean while labor unions had obtained a powerful position in many trades and had altered conditions by sheer force. But not until the advent of war was there a general break from the old system. The great phenomenon of this change, according to Kendall and Howard, was not the direct administration of industry by the Governmental was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. In 1912-13 there was a drop to about \$2.35, but the most careful supervision and constant cautions against waste failed to produce any marked economics. In 1915 the plant was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. In 1912-13 there was a drop to about \$2.35, but the most careful supervision and constant cautions against waste failed to produce any marked economics. In 1915 the plant was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. And with the produce any marked economics. In 1915 the plant was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. And with the produce any marked economics. In 1915 the plant was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. And with the produce any marked economics. In 1915 the plant was spending about \$2.50 for materials used for every dollar spent in wages. And with a great drop in production, due to war conditions, the maintainance cost of material per ton of pulp produced fell to half the former amount. No bonus had been offered for saving material. There were no essential per ton of pulp produced fell to half the former amount.

istration of industry by the Government. It was the establishment by certain industries of joint boards of of employers and employes, accepting the living wage, the short work day, the right to organize and collective bargaining as fundamental wage budget. principles upon which the industry "did we pay bonuses to a super s a whole should work out the prob-

the experts agreed, "were enorm but the need was so obvious that the netal and building trades overcame their objections and an agreement for joint boards was reached; and in the metal trades especially was put into operation. In the needle

mittee to represent it, and further wet machines for handling the fin-steps to co-operate with the Govern-ished product; and we changed our ment are about to be taken. standards by joint boards." It was pointed out, "has the great advantage over the old system in that it eliminates three-fourths of the cost of friction and strife between the porticular ampliance and be supported by the accountants and the cost of the cost sheets were used to the very beautiful to the cost sheets were used to the very beautiful to the cost sheets were used to the very beautiful to the cost sheets were used to the very beautiful to the cost of the cost of the cost of the very beautiful to the cost of the c particular employer and his emparticular employer and the superintendents, but by ployes. Each employer then adopts the standards which are current in his trade and knows that all his his trade and knows that same basis his trade and knows that an had competitors are on the same basis and have no advantage over him. Even under our present system, the cost of every job performed. ployer's increasing wages lies in the ployer's increasing wages lies in the fact that it comes out of the profits, unless the increase is general among his competitors, when it is shifted to

advances."

This new attitude toward unionism, it should be repeated, was not discussed in a partisan way. Industrial peace was necessary, and this was simply the method by which it was simply the method by which it was simply the method by which it fires were not doing well or how was being attained

"The misgivings," they said, "with which many employers contemplate the introduction of this principle is due to their fear that it may introduce union to the contemplate the introduction of this principle is due to their fear that it may introduce union to the contemplate the introduced was needed or how much draft. They found out by accurate scientific calculation and became professional men instead of mere coal shovelers. duce unionism in some of its evil forms into their establishments. It seems clear, however, that the worst the plant," said Wolf, "we were able features of unionism are due to the circumstances in which those circumstances in which the circumstances in the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in the circumstances in which the circumstances in the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in cumstances must be created and de-veloped. The vigorous opposition of making acid, bleaching, etc., were employers to organization among the created, all of which we paid for workers creates in them a feeling out of the earnings. I maintain that of antagonism to the employer; and this was all the result of the freethis naturally creates a type of organization which, because of the hostility engendered, must fight for its life; and in so doing must create a ing."

"With the end of the war, the spirit of hatred to the employer greatest industrial problem for among the membership. We have America is this: What general prinfeeling that can be devel-

value.'

Who Do Men Work

"Money," will be the usual answer,

D. C.

By "regulation" these experts did not mean that there must necessarily be governmental administration; and produce, but who says that wages by "the darkgright" they did not

Instead of showing how certain in-dividual workmen galloped far ahead Old Method of Payment.

The old method, they pointed out, consisted of paying employes according to the supply and demand of labor. Under the conditions that showed that his employes made simi-

too bad, but what could anyone do centrating on the job. Wolf's Experiences In 1911 Wolf's plant was spending

entrol, composed of representatives force suddenly began to conserve maintenance material to such a degree as to more than pay their whole

"In none of this work," said Wolf, tendent, department head or workman. Our salaries and wages were "The difficulties of this program," high, but payments were all on a nonthly, weekly or hourly basis. The ncreased effort, therefore, came envidual to be productive. Of course, this sort of creative effort produced great changes in operating cond duction from 42,000 tons to 111,000 first time in history created a committee to represent it, and further "This regulation of industrial quality from the poorest to the very

Helped by Employes.

unless the increase is general among his competitors, when it is shifted to the consumer of the product. It is casy to foresee a time when the public and not the employers will have the chief interest in opposing wage the chief interest in opposing wage.

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merriment, and pr strationlong to b owing to stringent laws of the clubs will have Country, Riverview, M and the hotels are are coming our first victo A continuation of t A continuation of tertainments which college set to a mark week will add to the festivities and the aft to take place include morrow afternoon at Woman's Club to be Thomas L. Anderson, winster place, in home minster place, in hone Miss Elizabeth Ballar Mrs. Warren M. Cha Waterman avenue wi daughter, Miss Marg and for Miss Rach Cleveland, who will and the tea that Mrs. \$503 Clemens avenue her daughter, Miss I and her classmates Tuesday Mrs. Walte, sen will entertain fo daughter, Miss Mabel

son, and Mrs. Henry has issued invitations honor of her daughter Chase, who is a i Miss Dorothea Nage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westmoreland place, with an informal lunc day, and Mrs. L. C. 2455 Longfellow boul tertain in honor of Mi first day of the New marked by a tea giver Scudder Bond, daugh Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond venter place, and a lu and Mrs. William F of Miss Mary Ritchie the is the holiday Beatrice Morse. On t ing a dance will be Lina Newman, daugh man avenue, and Miss aizer, daughter of Mr. Cornatzer, of 5620 V man's parents, in 1 Cornatzer's guests, Mi Miss Hooper of Tenne Louise Francis, daugh Mrs. Arthur Garesel

imited number of Thursday Miss Eli: Carter, of & Portland tertain with a bridge Rachel Carey.

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HE New Year will be ushered in with an unusual amount of gaiety and merriment, and preparations are "on the tapis" to make of it a demonstrationlong to be remembered in the years to come when perhaps, ening to stringent laws New Year's celebrations will be tame affairs. Most of the clubs will have celebrations this year, among them the St. Louis Country, Riverview, Midland Valley Country, Century Boat and St. Louis, and the hotels are arranging for an unprecedented throng to join in welcoming our first victory New Year.

Big Part in Week's Festivities.

A continuation of the holiday entertainments which occupied the college set to a marked degree last week will add to the coming week's festivities and the affairs scheduled to take place include the tea to-Mrs. Warren M. Chandler of 1924; women and it now has waterman avenue will give for her branches in 28 cities. The member-daughter, Miss Margaret Chandler, ship includes the prominent young and for Miss Rachel Carey, of Cleveland, who will be their guest, munity and St. Louis has 150 mem-

formerly Miss Julia Rumsey, is president of the daughter. Miss Rebecca Chase, who is a member of the junior class at Mary Institute. Miss Dorothea Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, of 44 Westmoreland place, will entertain with an informal luncheon the same day, and Mrs. L. C. Hermann, of 1455 Longfellow boulevard, will entertain in honor of Miss Evelyn Ringen, who is her son's fiancee. The first day of the New Year will be marked by a tea given by Miss Mary Scudder Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, of 17 Vandeventer place, and a luncheon by Miss Horence Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Funsten, of 1515 West Cabanne place, in honor of Miss Mary Ritchie of Cincinnati, who is the hollday guest of Miss Beatrice Morse. On the same evening a dance will be given by Miss Lina Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Newman, of 5381 Waterman avenue, and Miss Marian Cornalizer, of 5620 Waterman avenue, and Miss Marian Cornalizer, of 5620 Waterman avenue and Miss Newman at the residence of Miss Newman and the residence of Miss Newman are mue, and Miss Newman avenue, and Formal Miss Newman and the residence of Miss Newman are the residence of Miss Newman are mue, and the residence of Miss Newman are the residence of Miss Newman are mue, and the

PROBABLY few organizations M. C. A.: Miss Elizabeth Edgar, a aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edgar, of 4905 Lindell boulevard, who is at the Bellevue Hospital near Paris; Miss Yvonne Merrill, of Monreal, who spends much of her time of 25 Westmoreland place, who is Benoist of 4632 Pershing avenue, and Miss Eleanor Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wood, of 5535 "ice; Miss Wood's sister, Miss Louise

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and the tea that Mrs. Carl Meyer, of bers.

1508 Clemens avenue, will give for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Meyer, and her classmates at Mary Insti
1608 Meyer, of bers.

The recent "Bundle Day" collection of the League was an original idea with the St. Louis branch, and nute.

Tuesday Mrs. Walter Duke ThompMrs. C. R. D. Meier, to whose manson will entertain for her young agement the enormous success of the day was due. Mrs. Robert A. Holson, and Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase land, of 4346 Westminster place, formerly Miss Julia Rumsey, is presi-

Louise Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garesche Francis, of deltained number of guests to her of guests to her home for the same afternoon.

Thursday Miss Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray of all given by the home for the same afternoon.

Thursday Miss Elizabeth Carter, of 8 Portland place, will entertain with a bridge party for Miss Rachel Carey.

DROBABLY few organizations have been able to more happily have been able to more happily have been able to more happily and Dozier Gardner.

The marriage of Mrs. Ruby Bair I between Military Academy.

Military New Yeag's ball given by the deducated at the Visitation Convent and has been one of the most admired girls of her set. Mr. Gildehaus indicated girls of her set. Mr. Gildehaus indicated at the Visitation Convent and has been one of the most admired girls of her set. Mr. Gildehaus indicated in the couple will spend their honeymoon in Floridate indicated in the couple

is the first appearance of this organization, which is a branch of the Mrs. Eugene J. English of the Max Loan, Red Cross, War Savings and other patriotic campaigns here, but they point with pride to the nine members, a big percentage for the limited members, a big percentage for the limited members, a big percentage for the limited members and one of the state companies in the country. The east of 25 chilling the state of the limited members and one of the state of the dren has been in training for some time under Miss Alice Martin and time under Miss Alice Martin and met her fiance at the Missouri Uni-Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank P. Crunden, of 4426 Westminster place, in the aero canteen service; Miss Minnie Potter, daughter of Mrs. William B. Potter of 4021
Washington bordens of 4021
Washington bordens and gueens, fairies, wicked witches and all the characters dear to childhood appear in the play, which will be presented.

Missouri University She received her A. B. degree at Washington University this year. Mr. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Owens, and obtained this degree in civil engineering at in the play, which will be presented. in the play, which will be presented with artistic stage settings and ac-

NE of the important weddings of the season will be that of wedding will take place in June. Miss Elise Boeckeler, daughter with her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Schnaider, of 24 Portland place, and is one of the active members of the home of the bride-elect's parents, on league when here who is in the league when here with her series and league when here with the league when here wit league when here, who is in the Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a reception. Mrs. Garvin Mss Katherine Semple, who resides with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer B. Adams. In the saturday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a reception. Mrs. Garvin Brown of Indianapolis will be the matron of honor, and Miss Catherine Alexander is a prominent business matron of honor, and Miss Catherine and Miss Catherine who is the saturday evening and Miss Catherine and Miss Catherine who is the saturday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a reception. Mrs. Garvin Mss Hellmann is the daughter, Mss Jessie Lee Hellman, daughter, Mss Jessie Lee Hellman, but the saturday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a reception. Mrs. Garvin Mss Hellmann is the daughter, Mss Jessie Lee Hellman, daughter, dau McCreery and Miss Paula Petersen, man and a large ranch owner in a sister of the bridegroom, will be Texas. The wedding will take place a sister of the brides brother, bridesmaids. Mr. Petersen's brother, bridesmaids. Mr. Petersen's brother, Jule Petersen, will serve as best man, and Pope Boeckeler, the bride's and Pope Boeckeler, the bride's brother, and Mr. Redneser of Chicago, will be groomsmen. mens avenue, in hospital hut ser- Boeckeler has been one of the most

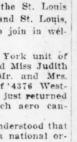
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to take place include the tea tomorrow afternoon at the St. Louis
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Thomas L. Anderson, of 4219 Westminster place, in honor of her niece,
Miss Elizabeth Ballard; the tea that
Mrs! Warren M. Chandler of 5247

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City in 1900 by prominent young
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Miss Hooper of Tenneessee and Miss
Louise Francis, daughter of Mr. and
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Mrs. Beulah B. Hellman of 4930 the engagement of her

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rah street and Washington boulevard, the Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton officiating. A wedding supper at Hotel Statler followed. The bride accompanied Mrs. Lily Busch upon her return from Germany several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corby of 26 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berg. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a daughter of disses Olivia Harbaugh, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harbaugh of 2 Lenox place, and Elizabeth Benoist. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Pershing avenue students at Eden Hall, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Howe of 415

Miss Mary Crunden

Belt avenue are receiving congratu-lations upon the arrival of a son...... Mrs. Howe was formerly Miss Hazel-

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## Social Events

sister, will be maid of honor, and

ity. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and belongs to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Chillicothe, O., where he is sta-

Joseph Werner, son of Louis Werner of 36 Westmoreland place, has returned from the East, where he has been at a naval training camp.

Itioned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of 6236 Waterman avenue gave a dinner party Friday evenue gave a dinner party Friday evenue in honor of Charlotte, N. C. to spend the holidays with his fa- their niece, Miss Talbot, and Lieut.

mar Steinhoff, who has recently restricted from overseas. He was injured in the Argonne Forest fighting. He will return to Camp Dodge at the expiration of his fur!ough, where he Jacob Schopp, and was graduated

S. Talbot of 1221 North Taylor avenue, to Lieut. Charles Francis Apking of Cincinnati, took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. W. Irving Carroll, pastor of the Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church, officiating. honeymoon trip Lieut. Apking will in the naval officers' training school. of the bride's mother followed the take his bride to Camp Sherman,

Apking.

ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wood of 5061

Byrne, Agneila Brennan, Mabel and Kathryn Cadle, Violet McCulla, Elsie where he will get his degree in June. Mrs. Sidney T. Brin of Dallas, Tex., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Frank-lin of 3814 Compared by the control of the control Marie Tracey.

Mrs. William Steinhoff of 5745 Mrs. Elizabeth Schopp, 3435 La-Chamberlain avenue has with her for fayette avenue, has announced the the Christmas holidays her son, Ho- wedding of her daughter, Miss Hlida

in the reconstruction hospital from Lenox Hall and later took a musical course. She at one time The marriage of Miss Evalyn Tal-bot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwardsville. He is a graduate of

Lieut, and Mrs. Sidney E. Bears tioned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of the arrival of a daughter. Lieut.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of 5088 Raymond avenue have as their Miss Elizabeth M. Wood, who is attending National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Maryland, is spendated by Seminary at Swedish Hall, 1159 South King's an instructor. He even the colorado School of Mines, where he is an instructor.



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Miss Berg was graduated from Washington University, and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sororliv. Her fiance is a graduate of the loneymoon trip Lieut. Apking will be bridesmaid.

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NOW, there's the rest of the story, but "lest you forget," we're going to tell a part of the first storyand, in fact, it's so good it will bear telling more than once-BUT you might read it over and over again and we might say ten times as much as we HAVE said, and then you'd have to see the Coats to realize fully what kind of an opportunity it is.

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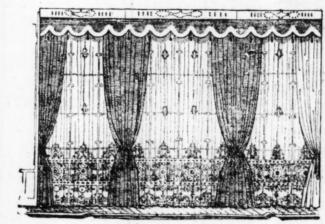
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#### Social Events Continued From Page 4.

4133 Shaw avenue. The young couple avenue after Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rederer, 5033 ily there Enright avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erma Sybil, to Max Nussbaum of Sergt. Louis Winternitz of Baltimore for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 2 n. matthe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hertenstein of 2174 East Warne avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lottle Herten-

The annual masquerade ball of the Young Men's and Ladies' Hebrew Charity Society will be held New Year's night at Westminster Hall, 2806 Olive streef.

The engagement of Miss Louise J. Prout, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Flynn of 3678 Olive street, to James T. Downey of New Orleans, was an about the Post-Dispatch Business Office by Jan. 1:2

Complete it and deliver it to the Post-Dispatch Business Office by Jan. 1:2 3806 Olive street.

Mrs. John Allen Burton of 4955 Page boulevard has with her for the holiday season her son, John Allen Burton Jr., who is a student at the

Mrs. Grace Divine Law of Crawfordsville. Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Davis of 3879 Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgwald of \$508 Wyoming street have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Borgwald, to G. U. Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hirth of 2430 Missouri avenue. It was made known at a dinner party given by Miss Borgwald's aunt. Mrs. Norval B. Hay of Maplewood. date for the wedding has been set.

Lieut, Joel D. Mason, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., is spending a 10 days' leave with his mother, Mrs. Lellie Mason of 3528 South Jefferson avenue. At the expiration of his leave Lieut. Mason will sail for Cuba on duty.

The executive board of the Wom an's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will hold a meeting at the Hotel Statler Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Town Club will move into its new quarters on the eighth floor of the Century Building Jan. 1. A reception to the club members and their guests will be held Jan. 2. The membership of the Town Club comprises many of the best-known wom-en of the social, professional and business life of the city, and num

Capt. and Mrs. O. Le Grand Suggett, formerly of St. Louis, are now stationed at New Haven, Conn., where Capt. Suggett was ordered to the United States Army General Hospital, No. 16, from Camp Jackson, S. C., and where he has been made chief of the surgical service. Capt. and Mrs. Suggett were honor guests at a reception given recently by President and Mrs. Hadley of Yale University to the army naval officers stationed at New Ha-

Lieut. W. C. Irwin, Engineers ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Irwin, 5246 Maple avenue. Lieut. Irwin is a graduate of the Engineers Officers' Training School at Washington, D. C., and formerly was with the Twenty-ses ond Engineers but is now attached to the Fifty-fourth Mounted Engi-

The engagement has been an-nounced of Milton M. Shurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shurman of 5232 Enright avenue to Miss Clara Mae Plough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Plough of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the early

Mrs. A. C. Smithers of 5017 Washington boulevard, who will depart Jan. 6 for California to reside, will be the guest of honor at a reception on Thursday, given by the members of the Woman's Missionary Federa-tion of the Central Presbyterian Church at Delmar and Clara ave

The Eleven Pershing Girls will receive on New Year's day at the home of Miss Loretto O'Brien, 5205 North Market street, from 2:30 until 8 of the club: Misses Laretto and Gertrude Werdes, Eleanore Degnan, Te-resia Daily, Celeste, Nora and Mary Hughes, Edna Sobado, Dolly Dale, Kythryn Moxey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heil of 4554 Holly place have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Adele Heil, to Edward Huelskoetter of 3216 Harper street. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Lucille Goerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goerner of 4152 Flora boulevard, will become the bride of Glerm Owen Neal of Tulsa, Ok., on Wednesday. The cereony will take place at the home of her parents and only relatives will attend. Mr. Neal is the son of Mrs. Leona Neal. He will take his bride

Misses Beatrice Roberts, Marjorie O'Leary, Mayme Byrne, Cecille M. Dielenhein, Helen M. Meehan and Ruth Grimm will receive on New Year's day from 2 to 6 at the home of Miss Roberts' uncle. Dr. T. Evans of 1338A Clara avenue.

Miss Clarissa Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson A. Given of 5419 Cabanne avenue, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Elmira Mon-tague of Memphis.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Fuhrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fuhrer of 1132 Bayard avenue, to Harry Block, will be celebrated this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, with Rabbi Thurman of the United Mahray Tample of of the United Hebrew Temple of-ficiating. A reception will follow the my from 4 until 8 o'clock, to

, will attend the couple.

Miss Edna Kissinger, head of the 4133 Shaw avenue. The young couple Home Demonstration Agents of the Birmingham, Ala., are spending the will be at home at 2333 Nebraska United States Food Administration, holidays with Mrs. Roberts' sister. is in Buffalo, N. Y., spending the Miss Edmonia Wissore of 2145 Ade-holidays with members of her fam-laide avenue.

Birminham. Ala. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Kohner and daughter, Miss Adele E. Kohner, of 415 Westgate avenue.

Misses Myrtle and Lena Smith of

friends have been asked. Mr. and nounced Friday at a party given by Mrs. A. Block, cousins of the bridegroom, will attend the couple.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roberts of

Mrs. Lionel Be! Moses has called a for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. at the

IT WILL CLING TO YOU WITH PLEASURE THROUGH 1919—the stein of 2174 East Warne avenue have aunounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lottle Hertenstein, to Elmer B. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Klein of 1808 Kennett place. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Misses Myrtle and Lena Smith of thought that you have contributed to the happiness of some little poor girl or boy, or some destitute family, through subscribing to the Post-Dispatch. The wedding will take place in the spring.



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"And the best part about it," his flagship New York on the occachimes in a Lieutenant, "is that it's sion of the visit of the King, the been done on iced water! Friendship Prince of Wales and Admirals Beatthat can stand that test is going to

A great buildog ambling in interrupts the flow of conversation. A score of hands stretch out. "Come all. The sailor's attitude to is one of awed affection; tilve instincts impel him to her like a lioness her cubs."

Iast some!"

A great buildog ambling in interrupts the flow of conversation. A score of hands stretch out. "Come on Jimmy. Good boy." "Jimmy out her like a lioness her cubs. "Got him from Beatty. One night the Commander in Chief suddenly flashed out from the Queen Elizative lean and sober!"

Ty and Sims. Admiral Rodman has gained a name in these parts so a wag, and he kept the King in undignative wag, and he kept the King in undignative the inspected the ship, though it is not known if he greeted his majesty as he once greeted Beatty on returnitive instincts impel him to her like a lioness her cubs.

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"Have bulldog for distribution. hile we jazz-trotted in Will give him to first ship to lick Royal Ensign flying for the first up my message."

"'Got him,' flashes back the Texas, first of the whole fleet. That's

"And now, sir, what are you go-

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Ruest of Admiral Rodman on 2 and The King replied: "Of one thing

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that can stand that test is going to ty and Sims. Admiral Rodman has each year to your fleet, and you must Sighted by Lookout.

"We've Learned Your Lingo."

how we got Jimmy. Mighty proud ing to do with us? Send us back the side. home? We've learned your lingo,

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camera and cinema men began to bombard the King: "This is my

marine band aft played the British national air. "Three cheers for the King of England," megaphoned an officer from the bridge, as the last shrill wail of the Quartermaster's whistle had piped his majesty over

Later Admiral Rodman received Next day, the eve of surrender, the but can't just get quite used to the haze lay over the Firth. It had been haze lay over the Firth. so 11 days. Admiral Leveson, commanding the five greatest ships in the British skarasassis "pray like hell for fine weath-

"What does he want with fine weather, anyway," breaks in Rodan; "he's going to write about this. He doesn't want to see it. Why, once in Japan I wanted to get a scoop on an eclipse, so I wrote two accounts before the event, one for clear weather and one for clouds, sent then on to New York, and then on the day wired 'Use account A,' or 'use count B, as the weather turned think it was clouds."

No Intimacy Tolerated. At nightfall the great fleet still lay anchor, the darkness twinkling with myriad lights and flashes as one ship signaled to another. One signal in particular, from Beatty on the Queen Elizabeth, was of wide interest. It warned the officers and men of the Grand Fleet that the methods of which the late enemy had waged war were never to be forgotten for an instant during the coming months of internment, and that no intimacy of any sort would be tolerated as beween Germans and Britons or Amer-

Then operation order 22 was circuated. In most formal language it old us of the morrow's bloodless Trafalgar arranged according to

"A sufficient force will proceed to sea to take over at redezvous X those ships of the German High Seas Fleet selected for internment"

Operation order 22 showed that Beatty was taking no risks, and that he had tied the Germans down to a ery definite navigation program.

"What we fear most is a stunt by a ubmarine manned entirely by offiers," explained a young American fficer. "They might easily get a ouple of our ships before being done n themselves. Any battle squadron hat should be attacked has orders to catter. The rest of the line will coninue as if nothing had happened. But if a solitary gun turret moves on the German surface ships, why the whole durned lot will be blown out of the water. \* \* The whole business makes you want to sit up and rub your temples. First people I've ever met who couldn't be even kicked into a fight!"

Outnumbered 3 to 1. Five minutes later we were watchng "A Princess of the Blood" on the inema and discussing movie stars. But this night of nights it was im-possible to get away from the business in hand. "One of our patrol boats has picked them up 150 miles east of May Island. Quite behaving themselves," announces a newcomer from the bridge. And one's thoughts going wandering again. Here was the Kaiser's dream vanishing every minute, into the Scottish mists. A dying navy—a navy that had kept Europe from sleeping peacefully in its bed for nigh 20 years—a navy built for trouble, complete from its intricate U-boat microphones to its pretty women agents dotted around the capitals of Europe. And this was the end—steaming methodically oward us out of the night in com-

olete surrender.
So dawned The Day—a bloodless rafalgar in which 47 battleships and battle cruisers, 35 cruisers and light cruisers and 200 destroy-ers of the proud fleet, totaling perhaps 100,000 personnel and covering stretch of water 40 miles long by ix wide, received the capitulation of 13 German battleships and battle cruisers, six light cruisers and 49 destroyers—manned by perhaps 17,000 officers and men under the nominal command of Admiral von Reuter. the real people in control being the

Meeting German Fleet. The first ships left the Firth of

forth in the chill mist of 2 a. m., and for the next four hours we passed out to sea in one incessant tream, Beatty bringing up the rear and weighing anchor on his flagship at 6 a. m. Throughout those memorable hours the Commander Chief kept the most intimate conrol of his armada by wireless. Not a ship of that vast gray company changed speed or direction without Beatty's permission. We sailed out line ahead in a dozen clusters, each series of vessels separated perhaps by two or three miles of water, and each ship by some 500 yards. The speed was uniform—12 knots an our. In the raw, icy darkness of dawn conditions on the Texas were just as on any other cruiser. At 7:30 m. came the order "general quarters." The decks were swept clear action, the guns fully manned, with ammunition held ready for amming home, the mystic anti-mine levice, the Paravanos, swung out in front of the great ship. U-boat watch was mounted and the United State battle ensign, the Stars and Stripes, was hoisted on high for the first time in this war. Every preaution, in fact, was taken against

reachery.

Daybreak revealed an icy mist and choppy sea, ideal for U-boats. The first to meet the Germans, far out to sea, were cinema men, the official programme beginning toward a. m., when a screen of destroyers, hen the leader of the pageant, the ight cruiser Cardiff, came up with he enemy 40 miles east of May Is-

Unknown number of unknown ships steaming line ahead," she signaled, after a quaint naval custom to the Queen Elizabeth. A few minutes later she began talking to the

that the surrender was a fait ac- home, divided into two great columns is that the surrender was a fait accompli. I was on the bridge of the low me."

Sighted by Lookout.

"We can only do 10," replies the German.

At the same moment Beatty wire-lessed to the admiralty the bare facts of the moment of the surrender was a fait accompli. I was on the bridge of the time as the historic message came in. All this time we had not yet seen the enemy. According to plan, the Cardiff then turned about and headed back for harbor, leading in the Germans, while the lessed to the admiralty the bare facts.

That the surrender was a fait accompli. I was on the bridge of the Texas, will always remain the most one may have been all around this war, as the writer has had the good fortune to have been, from Lapland about and headed back for harbor, leading in the Germans, while the Grand Fleet, likewise turned for pressive happenings; but the few Continued on Next Page.

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strong morning sun was finally over-coming the raw northern mist. We all looked eagerly seaward. "German high sea fleet to star-

little American boy, absurdly youth-

poised as to be directly above the leading German battle cruiser. And so it remained, lest the German "See that mast camouflage on the"

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should start any tricks, the whole 80 too, will return to Germany-but not in their present shape.

What U. S. Ships Did. It fell to the United States ships to escort back the Bayern, Grosser escort back the Bayern, Grosser set out to show the Germans that they are outside the pale. Every they are outside the pale. up any moment now. There's about told to keep their guns trained fore and aft. They followed Beatty's in-"I'd like to blow the whole -

lot of 'em out of the water," commented the British Admiral as his vessel, the Lion, drew level with the Derfflinger—the very vessel she had mans fought at Jutland. Through glasses ahead. ful, and all trussed up in Peary kit.
"Right ho, sonny," answers the Captain, leveling his glasses, "keep British at Germans, less than two Freight Elevator Death an Accident Captain, leveling his glasses, battle directions on the leading battle miles separating the ships. In the cruiser."

British at Germans, the ships. In the A verdict of accident was returned yesterday by a Coroner's jury incruiser."

And so, silhouetted against the light golden haze, Germany found her place in the sun. It was 9:21 a. m., Nov. 21, 20 miles east of May Island, that the American battle squadron joined issue in the naval capitulation of Germany. As the capitulation of Germany. As the company have in sight in stately line. enemy hove in sight, in stately line ahead, and keeping perfect station the black silhouettes of each type of leaving the elevator at the second and alignment, we saw that a kite derman warship had been painted balloon towed by the Cardiff was so up. We compared them with the "See that mast camouflage on the Hindenberg? Foremast higher than

> when she's really coming toward "Much harder to pick up than we we were taught. Low on the water. Some of 'em look fine ships. Out of

the mainmast? Gives the impression at a distance that she's going away

Meanwhile flagship talked to flagship—they were 20 in all at sea, not counting the Friedrich der Grosse. The German ship flew, for the last time, as Beatty subsequently decreed, the imperial ensign from the mainmast, white with a black cross. A white flag had been hoisted on the flagship. The decks of the surrendering ships were almost deerted. For 10 miles and out of sight the gray line of Germany's fleet exman destroyers were being shepherded in groups, no ceremonial took place, nor were compliments of any

Durned Yellow of Them. I asked one or two of the crew of the Texas what they thought about

"Durned yellow of them to come out like this without a scrap." And they went on skipping and singing rag tunes and chewing, these American boys, while the Hoch See Flotte, sailed on in shame, a few cable lengths away. I suppose the holes at us just as fixedly as we were scanning them. They certainly had an extraordinary good view of the Grand Fleet. All around them, east and west, south, north.

At midday Beatty signaled: "The Imperial German ensign will be lowered at sunset today, and will not be oisted again without my permis-That was, I think, his victory sig-

nal, the nearest approach to Nelson's signal, "England expects' Soon after, the Queen Elizabeth dropped out of the line, an-chored and passed the German fleet of the Grand Fleet drew level with was the flagship the ship's crew gave three hearty cheers for Beatty, who responded by waving his hand from the bridge. Meanwhile, on the other side of the flagship the Germans

Bolsheviks Controlled Fleet. Dr. Pinkstaff REGISTERED PHYSICIAN. And so we came to anchor on Bands broke into national airs on board each ship, and there followed, at Beatty's behest, a religlous service in the darkness "for the victory that Almighty God had this meantime inspection parties had al-ready boarded the German vessels in Largo Bay to see that they had only brought a limited crew, plenty of provisions and coal and no am-munition—all as stipulated. The Germans tried to fraternize. Their every question was relentlessly met by the stolid answer: "I don't know." On board, owing to the presence of Bolshevism, the position was an extraordinary one. The German crews lounged about, smoking, eating and spitting in front of their officers. They only obeyed British officers! "Order these men out of this cabin," said a British officer to a German Captain, pointing to a group

of Soviet sailors sporting their dis-tinctive white armbands. "Order them!" sobbed the German at his desk, his head on his hands. "Order them! They'd take no no-tice. I've been a prisoner in my cabin all the way across—like all the other officers.'

The British officer took in the situation at a glance, faced the Soviet sailors, and in fierce, rasping German ordered: "Auchtung!" The Germans drew themselves to

attention.

"Umkehren!" The Germans turned about, facing the cabin exit. Ein, zwei, drei-vorwaerts!"

The Germans left the cabin.
"They mutinied," explained the German officer, "because they heard your Grand Fleet was going to go in for Bolshevism, too. Greatest Victory in History.

Bolshevism in the Grand Fleet! Red flags on the British and American dreadnoughts-I wonder how much the British admiralty intelligence had to do with circulating in Kiel and Cuxhaven those tales of British fleet Bolshevien! One never knows.

Saying good-by to the Texas, I turned to Capt. Blue.
"Your ship's company, sir, would,

I gather, have preferred a fight."
"Well, I wouldn't. This has been the most signal victory in naval history, and I'd much prefer to bring my boys home to their mothers and sweethearts than leave them at the bottom of the North Sea." If the German sailors imagined

they were on a joy ride to these shores they are by now vastly disillusioned men. Three-quarters of them are to be sent back in Ger-man transports whence they came, the other quarter are going to spend a frozen winter of internment up in the Orkneys at Scapa, the most deso-late, uninhabited, icy region of the British Isles. In due course they,

Francis E. Turin, formerly Lieu-

And so ends Der Tag. I have come away from the Grand Fleet with one dominant impression. Beatty has in charge of the Marine Recruiting Office here, has been placed to the downward of the Government emdiers, sailors and marines, at 902 Olive street. His assistants are M. J. Walsh, 4150 Hartford street, and Mrs. Mary C. Murphy, 6000 Suburvanquished. It must be a very terrible awakening for the late enemy. for clerks, chauffeurs, civil engi-

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## INFLUENZA CASES DROP TO 28, ALL

Health Department Finds Situation So Improved That It Is "Not Justified in Restraining Public Any Longer."

DEATHS FOR WEEK CLOSE TO NORMAL

Mayor's Emergency Proclamation to Remain as Measure of Precaution-Public Schools to Reopen Thurs-

Children yesterday attended pic ture shows in St. Louis the first time since Oct. 7, the Health Department having removed all restrictions pertaining to public gatherings and the movements of children that were in

pleted yesterday and showed only 28 new cases in 24 hours, Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan said: "The figures are so good that I am not justified in restraining the public any longer." And St. Louisans be-came again free to go and come as they pleased, for the first time since Oct. 7, when Mayor Kiel declared an emergency to exist and the Health Department began imposing regulaions, which at one time closed all out essential business in the city for four days. Schools Reopen Thursday.

Schools will reopen next Thursday, the regulations having forbidchildren under 16 to attend ol, and those under 12 to enter picture shows or go into stores exgatherings, which could be held only pon permit, now may be scheduled without anyone's permission.
Influenza, which may be regard-

ed as having ended here as far as its caused 2004 deaths in St. Louis in 12 weeks. Pneumonia, which is close-y allied with it, has caused 906 adlitional deaths. The number of perons reported to the Health Departnent in that period as having influnza was 31,693.

The presence of the disease caused he number of deaths from all causes the number during a like period last year. The number for this year was 5214, compared to 2352 for last.

Will Retain Emergency Line.
Dr. Jordan said that he would request Mayor Kiel not to withdraw his proclamation declaring an emergency, so that if influenza should reappear alarmingly, the Health Department would have retained its authority to again impose safeguards. He further warned owners of picture shows to be careful of sanitation and ventilation, for, he said, if regulations should again be mposed, the picture shows would be

A resume of figures for last week, prepared yesterday by the Health Department, shows how greatly inluenza has receded. There were 261 new cases reported during the week, compared with 868 the week before The number of deaths from influnza, including seven between 5 p. m. Friday and yesterday noon, was 84. ompared with 218 for the week before. The pneumonia deaths fell from 84 to 65. The deaths from all causes was 299, compared with 230 during the same week last year.

"SANTA CLAUS HAS NOT FOR-GOTTEN ME!"—was the joyous ex-clamation heard in thousands of homes throughout St. Louis this year and all because the great big-hearted neople of this city with worldly goods, found it "more blessed to give than to receive" and contributed to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. If you are one of these wooderful necessity that the post-Dispatch that the wooderful necessity that the post-Dispatch that the postwonderful people, but your list has not been sent in because of its be-ing incomplete, won't you please have it completed and delivered to the Post-Dispatch Office by Jan. 1?

KIEL THREATENS MOVE WHICH WOULD CUT OFF MENNE'S PAY

Mayor Kiel said yesterday that if City Treasurer Menne persists in re-fusing to surrender the office to John W. Dunn, who was elected City Treasurer at the last election by a majority of 20,000, he will have City Councelor Daues introduce a bill in the Board of Aldermen creating the office of City Chamberlain and ap-point Dunn to fill it. The effect, the Mayor says, would

be to deprive Menne of salary except the minimum of \$1500 allowed by the State law. He would have to give a bond which would cost him \$600 to \$700 and would have to pro-vide his own office.

Menne is holding on to the office on the claim that Dunn is disquali-fied by the fact that he was Deputy City Collector at the time of the election. The claim is based on a statute of 1865, which is claimed to disqualify the Collector and his dep-utles from being elected. Treasurer while holding the other office. Dunn, a Republican, has been given his certificate of election by the Sec tary of State and the Election Board. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

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## COUNTY FUNDS, GOES TO PRISON

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Mamma."
Fred Warning, former Treasurer RESTRICTIONS OFF guilty Thursday to withholding \$91,-\$19 of public funds, was taken to the linois Penitentiary at Chester yeserday by Chief Deputy Sheriff Logan Mellon, who was elected Sheriff on the same ticket with Warning in 1914. They had been friends for years, and as they walked to he railroad station in Belleville yesterday, residents remarked that it was a familiar sight.

Warning was visited Friday night by William, his 13-year-old son, whom he told good-by through the barred door of the jail, weeping as he admonished his son to "be a good boy, and mind mamma." Warning may be released on

role after serving 11 months. Unless paroled or pardoned, he must serve at least seven and a half years.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1918.

died today at his Brooklyn home. He was 54 years old. He was cred-NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Capt. John Henry, head of the Federal secret of "Lupo, The Wolf," chief figure Bids His 13-Year-Old Son a Tearful service office in New York and a in a sensational counterfeiting case good-by Through Bars Admon-

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By the Associated Press.
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oreme Court overlooked one "decisive" factor in the case, City Counselor Daues yesterday at Jefferson City petitioned the tribunal to grant new hearing in the matter of the 6-cent fare of the United Railways, stating his belief that the court was led by a false premise "into an erro-

neous conclusion. This was the latest development in a situation which began last May, when the Public Service Commission of Missouri authorized the United Railways Co. to increase its fare from 5 cents to 6. The city asked, in the Circuit Court of Cole County, to have the finding set aside, and obtained judgment. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, with the result that on Dec. 19 that body remanded the cause to the Cole County Court, with a direction that the judgment be reversed and the powers of the Public Service Commission up-

one section of the Supreme Court's ruling, it is stated that if the ity possessed the irrevocable authorty it asserted to control the amount f fares, it could go so far as to con pel a street car company to pay 5 ents for every passenger it carried, and that there would be absolutely o relief for the corporation from this "oppressive compliance," even if t were forced into bankruptcy.
It is this opinion to which Daues

takes exception and on which he bases his request for a rehearing of he case. The petition states that the corporation would have available an venue of relief through the Board of: Aldermen, which could pass ordinances remedying any injustices in the fixing of fares.

"In the city's brief," it is stated, it was clearly set forth that the city f St. Louis, which imposed the conlition with reference to the fare, had uthority to alter the same by an act f the legislative branch of the mu-"There can be no doubt that the

same power which imposes a condigrant relief, if occasion should ever require such relief in the interest of

#### BENEFITS OF HOME GUARD SERVICE TOLD IN BOOK

Iwo Regiments Have Resumed Drilling and Now Have Overcoats and Rifles. An attractive book describing the

enefits of service in the First Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, and the need for the maintenance of the guard, has been issued for general distribution by order of the regimental staff. The writer is E. C. Bennett, a member of H. Company, who s manager of the Jovian Order.

The book was in process of publication when the armistice was signed, and an insert has been pasted at the end of the reading matter, in which it is declared that the guard is needed even more, in the period remaining before the return of the former National Guard units, than t was needed during the period of

Regular drills have been resumed the First and Third regiments of he guard, and overcoats are being led to the men, who were lately supplied with new rifles, made in country for shipment to Russia, and held back because Russia abandoned the allied cause.

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St. Louis Concert Tuesday Will Be Interesting Event in Connection With Three-Day Gathering. The fortieth annual convention of

the Music Teachers' National Association, with delegates from all over the country, will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Statler Hotel and will continue for three days ncluding sessions all New Year's

One of the most interesting events will be a concert Tuesday night at the Artists' Guild, for which all the omposers are St. Louisans, as well as the performers. The composers epresented are William H. Pommer, William D. Armstrong, Elmore R. Condon, Edward E. Menges, Samuel Bollinger, Mrs. Berenice C. Wyer, Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, E. R. Kroeger, Arthur Lieber and Max Gottschalk. On Monday evening at the Statle Hotel Harold Henry, American pianst, will give its first recital in this city, representing a program of Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Skilton, Kroeger, MacDowell and

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by a rain of explosive shells from her battery of eight six-inch guns. Two of these rifles are perched on the foreastly deck, two in the forward well deck, two in the after well deck and two on the poon.

and two on the poop.

The submarine in the July was seen to sink, the Leviathan's of-January Clearing Sales convoy drove off the other raiders

and sank at least one of them.

The Leviathan gets no credit for sinking a submarine, as no prisoner or body or piece of wreckage was picked up. This is required by the. Government before official credit is

given for the sinking. In the wardroom I asked a Lieutenant not long from Annapolis in his impressions. "You ask me what we officers think of it? Why, just that!" And he pointed to a little blackboard hanging on the wall opposite and marked "4 hours." "We want to see that durned thing taken lown, and as soon as we get these ellows interned at Scapa it will be taken down. For 10 months, ever since the American battle squadron arrived here, we've been kept at four hours' notice to proceed to sea. You won't appreciate just what that means. It means we've been tied to his ship by both feet and arms at hat time. It'll be a different word when that little blackboard comes down. Get me?"

In this encounter the giant troop the history of naval warfare a sy rine barrage laid down by an American invention known as a Y gun The Leviathan has two of these one mounted in the stern and the other in the bow. From each end of the Y is hurled a depth bomb con taining 350 pounds of TNT, the mos deadly explosive known. The bombs drop into the water at a distance of 00 yards on each side of the ve Equipped With "Submarine Bar

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would divert or cause the prematur-explosion of any torpedo, the Levia than's officers say. They declare that the Y gun proved the most effective cure for U-boat attacks of any weapon invented dering the war. The big transport carried 95 naval

so monumental that her officers have given up trying to keep track of the total figures. Commander Blackburne told the

aken to France and England by the We have figured that in a single

months," said Commander Black her 10 voyages across the Atlant ficient food to supply a city of 130,-000 people for three months.

On every one of her 10 trips the

Leviathan left this port with food jammed into every conceivable space that wasn't occupied by a doughboy Having been designed for carrying passengers, the Leviathan has litt space for cargo. Her registered car go-carrying capacity is only 300 tons. However, she has the most spacious steerage quarters of any

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By the Associated Press.
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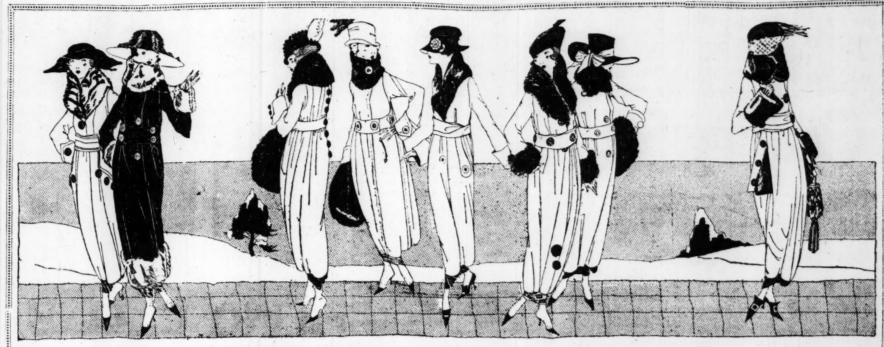
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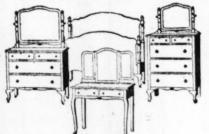
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## Men's Shoes

Three special items that will make it worth your while to provide for future needs.

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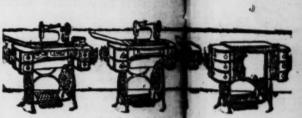
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## Infants' Winters

\$12 and \$15 Values

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Any economical housewife e thorough dependability of our houseware to figure up the savings offered on the items advantage of Monday's offerings. .81.38

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for cold weather. included. Coats and novelty clot es for boys to 4;

## Men's Sweater Coats



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## Monday-This Year's Most Interesting Rug Event-

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At Extreme Price Reductions

I Discontinued patterns of the highest quality Wilton Rugs, including Whittalls, Karnak and other renowned makes, offered in this sale at less than their present cost to manufacture. Only because the mills have decided to discontinue these patterns are we permitted to quote such low prices. The quantities are limited, so take inventory of your rug needs and supply them here tomorrow



\$129 Wilton Rugs

I Rich, beautiful and genteel patterns and colorings. Accurate reproductions of the genuine Persians. Only the finest worsted yarns were used by the looms that produced these superb floor coverings. The popular 9x12 ft. size.

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Special for....

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## Room-Size Wilton Rugs

Antique and luxurious Oriental patterns. 31 odd Rugs in the early for these

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(7)	\$69 Wilton Rugs—8.3x10.6 size\$46.50
(8)	\$55 Wilton Rugs—8.3x10.6 size\$32.50
(1)	\$69 Wilton Rug—9x9 ft. size\$46.50
(3)	\$57.50 Wilton Rugs—9x9 ft. size \$43.50
(1)	\$124 Wilton Rug—9x10.6 size\$73.50
(4)	\$155 Wilton Rugs—10.6x10.6 size \$95.00
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## THREE NEW PLAYS OPEN PAPE'S! BREAKS A NEW YEAR WEEK TONIGHT BAD COLD-TRY 17

Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth;" Use Pape's Cold Compound Henry Hull in Melodrama; Musical Comedy

night, beginning New Year's week at the showhouses. To the American tomes Lou Tellegen, former leading the lead, the showhouses to the American tomes Lou Tellegen, former leading the leading the leading the leading to the lead to the head, the showhouses the most missing the leading the leadin night, beginning New Year's week at the showhouses. To the American comes Lou Tellegen, former leading man with Sarah Bernhardt. in "Blind Youth." a dramatic comedy sore throat, running of the nose, man with Sarah Bernhardt, in 'Blind Youth," a dramatic comedy which he himself wrote in collabora-tion with Willard Mack, author of "Tiger Rose;" the Shubert-Garrick presents "Leave It to Jane." a mudical comedy version of the state of the s nerry play, "The College Widow;" merry play, "The College Widow;" your cold and end all the gri and the Shubert-Jefferson offers the ery; without any assistance or

land, was trained in the classic French school of acting, and has now transformed himself into an American citizen and an actor in the English tongue, comes near reviving that obsolete personage, the matinee idol. He was married two years ago to Geraldine Farrar, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

His part in the play is that of ouis Monnier, son of an American nother and French father, who, sent to Paris to develop his gifts, has been ruined by a woman whom for four years he had worshiped. She leaves nim for a richer man, and he resorts to drink to drown his sorrows. A villainous proposal from the woman that he rejoin her to enjoy the wealth she now possesses arouses him from his lethargy, and the next scene finds him a prosperous painter in America. The action proceeds the artist finds real love, saves his brother from an adventuress-no other than the old flame of Latin Quarter days—and finds a happy ending for all concerned. In the other roles are Jennie Eustace, Con-stance Molineaux, Maris Noraline Nan de Voe, Mark Smith, Ralph

Locke, Sidney Riggs and John Hol Old Wine in New Bottle. It is as an old friend, dressed ! new finery, that "Leave It to Jane" returnes. Its fresh garb consists of tunes by Jerome Kern and lyrica and book by Guy Bolton and P. G Wodehouse, the trio responsible for "Oh, Boy!" the best musical comedy of several seasons. Much of Ade's the original characters, including Jane Witherspoon, the college Recommends Special Tonic to widow, ensnarer of undergraduate Overcome Ill-Effects. hearts; the co-eds and the football squad of the freshwater institution of learning. Then there is the character, considered by some the hit of the production, in Flora Wiggins, daughter of a boarding-house keeper. who gives an inland version of an Egyptian dance and sings a song about Cleopatra, whose dancing:

"Made those poor Egyptian ginks Quit Tooking at the ancient Sphinx."

In the cast of this Elliott-Comtock-Gest production are Ed Foley, James Whelan, Edward Lynch. Theo. Westman, F. A. Palmer, Charles Foster, Ethel Wilson, Eva Olivotti, Mildred Milner, Harry Linkey and Arthur Bell.

the struggle towards redemption of malady. It is the part of wisdom not Henry Potter, black-sheep son of a to dispense with your physician's ionaire shipowner, who, through services too soon, for in time

opera singer, and Taylor Granville and Laura Pierpont in a vaudeville melodrama, "An American Ace." Other items are El Brendel and Flo Bert in "Waiting for Her:" Thomas F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley in songs and stories; Lou Holtz, in "Father's and soon a strong vigorous body and soon a F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley in songs and stories; Lou Holtz, in "Father's Joy Boy," and the "Musical Pattys."

At the Columbia this week, a vaudeville bill headed by the Rubic troupe, acrobats; at the Grand, musumbers with sumbers with a charge to your physician who should at once recognize the noted formula of a specialist. - ADV.

ing feature; at the Gayety, a musical comedy, "Cheer Up, America," and at the Standard, Billy McIntyre in a at the Standard, Billy McIntyre in a den to Siberia."

#### CHRISTMAS HYMNS FEATURE OF TODAY'S "POP" CONCERT

Orchestra to Have Respite Next Friday and Saturday After Concerts for Six Successive Weeks. After six symphony concerts in as

many successive weeks, due to a rush to catch up with the schedule that was belated by the influenza regulations at the beginning of the season. Director Zach and his musicianswill have a respite this week, there being no concerts scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The popular concert this afternoon at the Odeon will be wholly orches-tral, save for two Christmas hymns to be sung by the audience, and the program is as follows:

Sibelius. Poet and Peasant Delibes. Naise Triste, On. 44 Delibes. Raliet Suite from "Sylvia"

1. Prelude and Chasseresses, 2. Intermezzo and Value Lento.

2. Plazicati. A Cortege de Bacchus. Pres. Two melodies for string erchestra.

3. Last Spring. Suignat Community and Columns.

to cure colds and grippe in few hours-No Quinine. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses and three new and successful ones at that—opening simultaneously at St. break up the most severe cold, either

presents "Leave It to Jane," a mu-tical comedy version of George Ade's it will positively and promptly cure and the Shubert-Jefferson offers the melodrama, "The Man Who Came Back," which is based on a story by John Fleming Wilson.

Tellegen, who was born in Holicts gently.—ADV.

### Jiffy-Jell With Salad Flavor



Jiffy-Jell desserts come in many fruit flavors. But Lime Jiffy-Jell — flavored with lime fruit — makes the best salad jell.

It is tart and green. The flavor comes in liquid form, sealed in a vial. Serve with your

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May Leave Wrecked Health for Many of Our People.

Medical authorities agree that the after effects of Spanish influenza and even the ordinary "grip" often leaves the patient in a more or less

degree weakened in one or more of the vital organs such as the lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys. Pneumonia, chronic bronchtis and tuberculosis find fertile soil in the

weakened lungs.
Bright's disease, diabetes, apo plexy, eystitis, etc., often come in later to claim the convalescent patient. Dyspepsia, weakness, nervousness, malnutrition and kindred ailments are known to be more prevalent after an epidemic of La Grippe. Liver and bowel disorders, too, are inclined to

further delay the return of perfect In fact, weeks and months may Henry Hull in Prodigal's Role. clapse before complete good health millonaire shipowner, who, through the aid of a woman, rises from an opium den and beats his way back to civilization via Honolulu. There are many melodramatic incidents. Among those in the cast are Clifford Dempsey, Maud Campbell, Marguerite St. John, Harry Sleight, J. Irving Southard, Paul Atherton, Harry Davies and Allen Atwell. At the head of the company are Henry Hull and Dorothy Bernard, the former a favorite here for his work in the past at the Park Theater.

The headliners at the Orpheum Terson should feel that here is no se-The headliners at the Orpheum this week are Mme. Chilson-Orhman, opera singer, and Taylor Granville and Laura Pierpont in a vaudeville to thousands, both old and young. at once recognize the noted formula of a specialist .- ADV.

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Reopening After Lifting of In-

mum preparation. Graduation ex-ercises in the high schools will be the evenings of the first week of e second half year.

The evening elementary schools will reopen on Thursday also, but the evening high schools will not reopen until Friday.

Night School Plans. Influenza has so affected the en collment of night schools that puwill be required to write, as an exercise of penmanship, two copies of a notice announcing the resumption of instruction in night schools. The notices will be distributed among all pupils, with the request that they be taken home for the perusal of parents and older brothers and sis-

The new night terms will be for 20 weeks, with instruction three nights a week. About 1500 placards innouncing the reopening have been mailed to employers of labor. The tudy of the Portuguese language ogether with matters pertaining to ade with Brazil and other South American countries, have been added o the curriculum. Physical trainng classes for men and women also will be organized.

Changes in Schedules Principals in the vicinity of Frankin and Adams schools have been in structed to alter their night schoo notices so as to read that the Adams evening school will be conducted or Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and the Franklin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The Sumner and Banneker night chools for negroes will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday The high school and four grammar

schools in Wellston will reopen to-morrow with longer hours, 8:30 a.

The University City schools, which have been closed since Nov. 29, will reopen tomorrow. Clearance prices on Diamonds, Watches

ONLY MINOR CASUALTIES IN SHORT LIST FOR TODAY

Names of 763 Slightly Wounded Bring Total to Date Up to 204,893.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Only nor casualties are recorded in the official list issued tonight, which is a short one as compared with those of recent days, and contains the names of 763 army men wounded slightly. No dead, missing or se-verely wounded are in the list. It is known, however, that some deaths are still to be listed. The total of which 199,805 are in the army and

088 in the Marine Corps. Names in today's list from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago, and the adjoining communities, are:

Missouri. Wounded slightly—Lieut. Leonard M. Decker, Gray Ridge; Sergeant Robert E. Gann, Joplin; Sergeant Manyil S. Denton, Kirksville: Corp. Robert L. McGhee, Caruthersville; Corp. Hugh S. Stockton, Lathrop; Corp. Carl D. Warren, Tyler; Corp. Thos. H. Duncan, Bigelow; Corp. John Burgert, Ste. Genevieve; Corp. Linnie E. Robertson, Allendale; Robert C. Bridges, Laredo; Glen T. Britian, Republic; Alfred M. Hatch, St. Joseph; Wm. D. Coon, Chillicothe; Bert Hunter, Springfield; Thos. W. McGreavey, Kansas City; Earl E. Woods, Mound City. Illinois.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Henry T. Johnson, Orion; Lieut. Donald Campbell, Clinton; Lieut. Walter N. reus, Peoria; Lieut. Geo. H. Mil-Secor; Sergeant Wm. Theodore Kiefer, Astoria; Sergeant Delbert Sims, Willow Hill; Corp. John Kiger, Monticello; Corp. Benj. H. Luck, Tellula; Corp. Fred P. Myer, La-Grange; Corp. Cecil F. Richardson, Champaign; Corp. Gregory Rippley, Grafton; Corp. Jules Degreve, Moine; Corp. Herbert C. Ford, Martins-ville; Corp. Chas. A. White, Hillsoro; Clarence L. Walters, Decatur; Roy M. Sweeney, Westerville; Cal Nelson, Woodhull; Edgar Parrish, Farsville; Theodore Hanke, Cen-ralia; Louis Herrman, Thayer; Ru-Hoegger, Odell; Frank B. Warrenville; Eddie Coash, Martinton; Roy Ellet, Armstrong; Eugene C. Fisher, Urbana; William Hartman, Tuscola.

THE GREATER PART OF YOUR DAYLIGHT HOURS IS SPENT IN YOUR STORE OR OFFICE—why not have a pleasant one? If this thought suggests change of location for your usiness, it may pay you to look at ne of the only two high-class vacant ores on the Twelfth Street Plaza or the large, sunny office on the second our overlooking the Plaza in the ew Post-Dispatch Building—where 'park your abte at your doo

Maccabee Women to Meet Friday The St. Louis Unity Club of the Maccabees will meet Friday at 1:30 m. in Forest Park Hall, 4512 Manchester avenue. Mrs. Sarah Sprag-gon, superintendent, Missouri State Free Employment Bureau, and Miss.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1918.

BEGINNING THURSDAY FOR CHRONIC Mentho Laxene

ment yesterday, the school day will be lengthened 25 minutes to make up lost time, the new hours being \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a. m. to noon and \$1:10 p. m. to \$\$3:30 p. m.\$\$\$Teachers are instructed to devote all of the last week of the present term to teaching. The first half year will end as usual on Jan. 24, grad-Teachers are instructed to devote all of the last week of the present term to teaching. The first half year will end as usual on Jan. 24, graduations in the grade schools being the last Friday in the term, with exercises so simple as to require minimum preparation. Graduation exempts and I am up and going everywhere, and have gained 12 lbs, of flesh. I am highly pleased with the results."

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cough syrup is free from harmful drugs, and that only a few doses are required for each case, so that a pint

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS TO MEET

Report Will Be Made of Collection of Bands of Singers.
A "get together" meeting of the
Children's Aid Christmas Carolers vill be held tonight at 8 at the Sec ond Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster place. Dr. John W. McIvor, chairman of the Carol Committee, will conduct the meeting. and Judge Charles Claffin Allen, president of the St. Louis Art League, will talk on "Christmas Carols in the Development of the

unity Spirit The report of the collections of each band and the total amount will be made public at the meeting. A munity sing will be conducted

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All indigestion, gases, sourness, heartburn, brash or acidity goes instantly. No waiting! Quickest stomach relief

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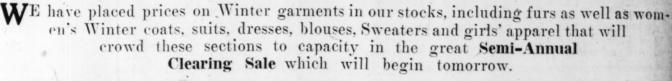
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## Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Entire Stock Women's, Misses', Girls'

# Winter Apparel Mu

Come prepared to take full advantage of the most attractive offerings of the season.



Do not look for as broad assortments again this season—nor for as low a schedule of pricing.

Coats Reduced Made to Sell Up to \$19.50 and \$25.00

FUR collars and cuffs, Winter-weight kerseys, belted

Suits Reduced Made to Sell for \$25, \$29.50, \$35, \$45 and \$55

SERGES and poplins, velours, broadcloths and silvertones, in tailored and belted models, self and velvet collars; navy, brown, black and green; sizes 14 to 44.

Plush Coats Reduced \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$65.00 Handsome Seal Plush Coats

and

EVERY one full lined, elegant large collars, belted; all Winter Coats

Made to Sell for \$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$55.00

BROADCLOTHS, velours, pompoms, kerseys, fur plush and self collars; elegantly lined; sizes up to 46.

## Winter Dresses Are Reduced in Three Lots

So radically reduced as to insure the most unusual prices on garments of style. Every Dress is reduced. A limited number of Party Dresses at very low prices, ranging from \$19.75 to \$97.50. Dainty Georgette, tulles, satin combinations; all lovely shades.

Satins, Georgette taffetas, serges Georgette, serges and combinations; and combinations; all shades

Furs at \$19.50

\$30.00 White Alaska Fox \$35.00 Blue Fox Scarfs. \$35.00 Black Fox Muffs. \$36.00 White Alaska Fox Scarfs .... \$35.00 White Coney Skat

ing Sets..... \$39.50 Nearseal Sets.... One \$189.50 Natural Muskrat Coat. One \$195.00 Natural Muskrat Coat . . .

25 Dresses at \$13.95 75 Dresses at \$19.75 75 Dresses at \$25.00 Formerly Priced Up to \$29.75 Formerly Priced Up to \$35.00 Formerly Priced Up to \$49.75 Crepe de chines, crepe meteors,

> very smart styles. Furs at \$25

\$45.00 Blue Lynx Scarfs. \$69.00 Taupe Fox Scarfs. \$40.00 Black Fox Muffs. . \$47.50 Eastern Mink Scarfs..... \$45.00 Nearseal Sets.

\$59.75 Mole and Ermine Scarfs.... \$57.50 Pointed Fox Scarfs \$59.50 Taupe Fox Scarfs.

\$165.00 \$175.00

ins, exclusive models in serge, velvets, crep

meteors and jerseys, plain and braided. Furs at \$45

\$57.50 Kolinsky Muffs ... \$80.00 Kolinsky Muffs ... \$62.50 Alaska Fox Muffs \$45.00

\$75.00 Ermine Scarfs. \$75.00 Ermine Sets . . . \$65.00 Nearseal Sets. \$60.00 Black Fox Muffs. \$55.00 Alaska Fox Scarfs

One \$225.00 Natural Muskrat Coat .... \$195.00 One \$250.00 Natural Muskrat Coat .... \$220.00

## Downstairs—Semi-Annual Clearing of Ready-to-Wear

Is Responsible for the Best Offerings of the Season

House Dresses

\$1.65

Made of percale and

madras; plaids and stripes

and checks; about 100

Dresses in the lot: not all

sizes in every style; sizes 36 to 42.

\$19.50 to \$25 Coats

BURELLA velours, plush and mixtures, in brown, green, navy, Burgundy; lined and semi-lined pockets; belt and large collars of fur plush; sizes 16 to 42.

Winter Suits Made to Sell Up to \$25.00 MADE of poplin, serge, Burella, in taupe, brown,

black, green, navy, velvet and

plush; trimmed, plain tailored

sizes 16 to 40.

or belted; sizes to 42. Pretty Dresses, \$15.00 Made to Sell Up to \$25.00

Dresses of velvet, serge, satin and combinations in brown, green, navy, black and Burgundy, braid embroidery and bead trimmed; sizes 16 to 42, choice, \$15.00. Dresses Wade to Sell \$4.95

Poplin or satin, plaited, gathered or tunic skirts, velvet ribbon or Oriental band trimming; all the wanted eclors;

Sale of \$1.00 Waists 59c

mussed; all sizes; while the lot lasts; choice, 59c. \$12.50 to \$15 Suits WINTER Suits of wool,

serge, velvet or plush trimmed; belted and plain tailored models, in navy, Copen., black and brown; sizes 16 to 40. Choice, \$8.95.

\$12.50 to \$15 Coats

GOOD, warm Coats of kersey, corduroy, velour and zibeline; large collars; warm pockets and wide belts; many lined throughout in brown, green, navy, Burgundy and black. Choice, \$8.95.

Dresses Up to \$15 DRESSES of serge, satin or

taffeta: tunic or plaited skirts; corded belts, fancy collars, folds and buttons; brown, taupe, navy and black : sizes 16 to 40. Choice, \$8.95.



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Lot 6-\$1.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

Choice,

# Manuel General Sale

This remarkable semi-annual event offers economies throughout every department of this institution. If it is apparel for man, woman or child, or if it is merchandise designed to beautify the household, rest assured that you may take advantage of extraordinary savings. All odd lots, single pieces, remnants, discontinued patterns, as well as thousands of dollars' worth of new goods which came to us in underprice purchases are included.

#### Clearing Sale of Silks

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\$25.00

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\$195.00 **\$220.00** 

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	\$1.75 and \$1.59 Fine Silks, Yard, \$1.19	
Yan messa	rd-wide Plaid Louisine Silks, fancy stripe satins, alines, chiffon taffetas and 40-in. crepe de chines.	satir
\$1.00	Printed Poplins and plain Pongee Silks	. 69c
\$1.00	Printed Silk Marquisettes, 40 inches wide	790
\$1.50	yard wide Silk Poplins, 36 inches wide	1.29
\$2.50	yard wide Satin de Luxe	1.69
\$2.50	yard wide Plaid Chiffon Taffetas	1.69
\$3.50	Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide	2.69
\$2.50	Black Silk Velvets, 22 inches wide	1.98
\$2.50	Printed Satin and Kimono Silks, 32 inches wide.	1.79
\$4.00	40-in. Satin Charmeuse	2.98
\$7.50	Brocade Satins, 40 inches wide	4.95
\$8.50	Brocade Georgette, 40 inches wide	4.95
*	(Main Floor-Nug	ents.)

#### Women's Knit Underwear

Women's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10
Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined, Cotton Union Suits; low
neck, sleeveless, ankle length; regular size.
\$3.75 and \$4.25 Wool Union Suits; extra sizes\$3.25
\$4.00 Wool Union Suits, elbow sleeves\$2.59
\$3.50 Wool Union Suits, extra sizes\$2.49
\$2.25 Wool Vests and Pants, extra sizes\$1.69
\$3.50 Silk and Wool Vests and Pants\$2.49
\$1.00 Cotton Corset Covers
\$1.75 Wool Corset Covers, extra sizes\$1.39
Children's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Cotton Suits980
Children's \$1.50 Part Wool Union Suits, small sizes \$1.15
Children's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Part Wool Vests and Pants89c
Infants' 35c Vests; size 1
Children's 65c and 85c Cotton Vests

#### Clearing Sale Woolen Goods

\$5	5.50 and \$6.00 Chiffon Broadcloth, Yd.,	\$4.25
Fir	nest Broadcloth; satin finish; navy or men's blue	
The same of the sa	42-In. Black Hairline Serge; yard	590
75c 3	Yard-Wide Scotch Plaids; yard	590
	Wool Taffeta; 38 in. wide; yard Black Hairline Serge; 54-in.; yard	
\$3.50	All-Wool Tricot; 54 in. wide; yard	\$2.45
	Velour Coating; 54-in.; yard	
	Navy Blue French Serge; 54-inch; yard Chiffon Broadcloth; 50-inch; yard	
\$4.50	Gabardine Suiting; 54-inch; yard	\$3.95
	Wool Tricotine; 54-inch; yard Poiret Twill; 54-inch; yard	
	Broadcloth; 54-inch; yard	
	Duvet de Laine; 54-inch; yard	
\$0.75	Wool Jersey; 54-inch; yard(Main Floor-	Nugents.)

#### Clearing Sale of Corsets

Clearing Sale of Corsets	
\$12.50 Bonton Front Lace Corsets\$6.95	
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Mme. Louise Corsets	•
\$5.00 and \$6.00 La Vida and Mme. Lyra Corsets\$3.95	
\$5.00 Gossard Front Lace Corsets\$3.45	
\$3.50 Mme. Lyra Corsets, Clearing Sale Price\$2.45	
\$3.50 Nemo Corsets, Clearing Sale Price\$2.98	
\$2.00 Corsets, various makes, Clearing Sale Price\$1.25	
50c Brassieres, large sizes, Clearing Sale Price25c	
75c Brassieres, soiled, Clearing Sale Price39c	
\$1.00 Brassieres, soiled, Clearing Sale Price59c	
\$1.50 Bust Forms, Clearing Sale Price	
\$1.25 Brassieres, soiled, Clearing Sale Price89c	

6000 Yards of Regular 35c Outing Flannel

COMES in white grounds, neat colored stripes; good quality; well fleeced; 27 in. wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

Men's Furnishings---Underwear

Men's \$1.35 and \$1.65 Shirts, 95c Soft cuff negligee style assorted patterns, madras and percales; all sizes 14 to 17. Stiff cuffs in sizes 14 and 141/2.

\$3.85 Tub silk and fiber silk soft cuff style Shirts....\$3.15 \$5.85 Silk Shirts, slightly mussed.....\$4.65

\$2.00 Khaki Soft Shirts......95c Men's \$2.50 Merino Shirts and Drawers......\$1.45 \$1.65 Heavy ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers..... Men's \$6.00 and \$7.50 Union Suits, part wool...... Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Sweaters.....

Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Sweaters..... Men's \$7.50 Sweaters ..... Men's \$10.00 and \$12.50 Sweaters.....\$6.66 

Clearing Sale of Men's Shoes

Men's \$8.00 and \$9.00 Shoes, \$6.35

Three styles from our stock of high-grade gunmetal lace Shoes in English or medium round toes, also regulation tan

Many important sales are detailed in our (A Sale of Onyx Hosiery. **(A Sale of Dorothy Dodd Shoes.** are two events of extreme import. Look for them!

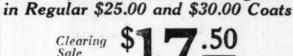
30c Amoskeag Apron Gingham

20c Yd. APRON Gingham, in the staple patterns and colors; 27 in. wide; on sale Monday, while the quantity lasts, per yard, 20c. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

#### Clearing Sale of Rugs

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\$56.00 Axminster Seamless Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$47.50
\$50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$39.50
\$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$36.75
\$38.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$33.50
\$75.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$57.50
\$65.00 Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft	\$52.50
\$49.00 Fine Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft	\$42.50
\$42.50 Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft	\$36.75
\$5.00 Scotch Arteraft Rugs, 36x72 in	\$3.25
\$4.50 Velvet Rugs, 36x72 in	\$3.00
\$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 ft	\$29.50
\$32.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft	\$24.00
\$17.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6 ft	\$13.50
\$22.00 Axminster Hall Runner, 3x12 ft	\$17.50
\$16.00 Axminster Hall Runner, 3x9 ft	\$12.00
\$25.00 Axminster Hall Runner, 3x15 ft	\$19.50
75c Two Yards Wide Felt Linoleum, square yar	d650
\$3.00 Ywo yards Wide Inlaid Linoleum, square ys	rd. \$2.00
\$1.85 Two Yards Wide Inlaid Linoleum, square ye	rd \$1.60
\$4.50 Fine Rag Rugs, 4x7 ft	\$3.75
\$1.50 Rubber Door Mat, 18x30 in	\$1.15
75c Felt Linoleum Rugs, 3.9x3.9 ft	50c
95c Felt Linoleum Rugs, 4.6x4.6 ft	65c
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# Clearing Sale of Overcoats



THIS clearing sale collection includes a number of odd garments which we have taken from our regular \$25.00 and \$30,00 lines.

Good Styles for Men and Young Men

All sizes from 33 to 44 are included, but not in every style or not every material.

They are smartly tailored of fancy cheviots and novelty tweeds, also plain colored fabrics.

Come in conservative belted and ulsterette models and in a variety of fabrics and patterns from which to choose.

Clearing Sale Price to Apply Beginning Choice \$17.50 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

## Clearing Beds and Mattresses

Excelsior, cotton top and	combination Mattresses	; all	full
size; made to sell for \$5.00,	\$6.75 and \$7.50, for		



Clearing Sale Millinery

Large and small shapes, trimmed with feathers, ribbons and chenille. Lot 3-\$2.50 and \$3.95 Hats, \$1.95

Children's and Misses velvet hats, fancy trimmings. Lot 4-\$2.95 to \$5.00 Banded Velvet Hats, \$1.49

With grosgrain trimmings and soft crowns.

Lot 5—\$1.95 to \$3.95 Untrimmed Hats,79c Untrimmed Velvet Shapes, in black and colors; large and

Lot 6-\$1.95 Banded Velvet Hats and Corded Tams, 50c

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

#### Clearing Sale of Curtains

22c and 29c Curtain Materials, all kinds, yard 18c	
35c to 39c Curtain Materials, all kinds, yard22c	
45c to 50c Curtain Materials, all kinds, yard29c	
59c to 79c Curtain Materials, all kinds, including sunfast,	
yard45e	
98c to \$1.50 Lace Curtains (soiled), pair	
\$1.75 to \$2.25 Lace Curtains (soiled), pair	
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Lace Curtains (soiled), pair	
\$3.25 to \$4.25 Lace Curtains (soiled), pair	
\$4.50 to \$5.00 Lace Curtains (soiled), pair	
\$5.25 to \$6.75 Lace Curtains, pair\$3.25	
Seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Window Shades, each 49c	
49c Beautiful Cretonnes; yard	
95c Drapery Rep; 50 in. wide; yard	
\$20.00 Japanese Screens: four panel\$10.00	
(Second Floor-Nugents.)	

#### Clearing Sale of Blankets

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Wool Blankets, Each, 79.55	
Fine lamb's and sheep wool Blankets, gray and plaids, extra heavy, slightly soiled.	
\$18.50 Blankets, slightly soiled, each	
\$10.00 and \$10.50 Blankets, slightly soiled, pair \$6.95	
\$7.50 Blankets, slightly soiled, pair\$5.95	
\$1.50 Crib Blankets98c	
\$3.95 Blankets, extra size, slightly soiled, pair\$2.95	
\$5.00 and \$4.50 Plaid Blankets, pair	
\$18.00 and \$18.95 Plush Limousine Robes	
\$24.50 and \$25.00 Plush Limousine Robes	
\$37.50 Plush Limousine Robes\$27.50	
\$9.50 Comforts, cotton filled	
(Second Floor-Nugents.)	

#### Clearing Sale China 40c Gold Lined Platters.....

40c White Sugar Bowls.....

50c Large White Platters	19c
39e Brown and White Teapots. 50e French China Odd Plates. 50e Flat Baby Plates. 50e White Enameled Candlesticks. 50e Theo. Haviland Initial Plates. 50e Oblong Brown and White Casseroles. And other items.	Choice,
75c China Fruit Bowls	Choice,
\$1.00 Oak Frame Serving Trays.  95c Silk Candle Shades.  95c Japanese Fancy China Dishes.  \$1.00 Japanese Flower Vases.  89c Covered Milk Jugs.  \$1.00 Glass Lily Bowls.  \$1.00 White Earthen Casseroles.	Choice,
\$1.50 Large Brown and White Casseroles \$1.50 Japanese China Wall Placques \$1.50 Serving Trays \$1.50 Japanese Flower Vases \$1.25 Donatella Pitchers \$1.50 Brown and White Mixing Bowls \$1.25 Flower Pot and Saucers	Choice, 95c

Clearing Sale Housewares	
\$2.00 Jap Waste Paper Baskets; fancy	\$1.29
\$1.05 Coal Hods; galvanized	780
\$10.00 Washing Machines; full size	\$6.50
\$18.50 Fireless Cookers; two-well	12.50
\$9.00 Fireless Cookers: "Duplex"	\$6.95
\$2.00 Folding Ironing Boards; on stand	\$1.69
\$2.25 Wash Boilers; No. 8; wood handles	\$1.69
\$5.00 Wash Boilers; No. 8; all copper	\$4.15
\$1.45 Clothes Hampers; large sizes	\$1.10
95c Clothes Baskets; large size	78c
\$10.00 Kitchen Cabinets	<b>\$7.95</b>
\$20.00 Kitchen Cabinets; light oak finish	16.85
\$2.25 Meat Choppers; large size	\$1.69
\$2.50 Bread Mixers; 6-loaf capacity	\$1.75
\$5.25 Oil Heating Stoves	<b>\$4.50</b>
62c Mixing Bowls; 4-piece sets	49c
29c Cedar Mop; with oil and adjustable handle	25c
70c Brooms; 4-sewed	550
\$5.00 Clothes Wringers; guaranteed fron frame	84.29
\$1.75 Butter Churns; two-quart	\$1.39
\$5.00 Aluminum Theroz Mess Kit	\$2.50
\$3.15 Bread Boxes; shopworn; large sizes	
25c Hammers and Hatchets	200
25c Pocket Stoves; with fuel	100
\$2.50 Gas Heaters; give excellent heat	\$2.10
\$1.20 Washtubs; No. 1; galvanized	900
\$1.45 Washtubs; No. 2; galvanized	91.22 95.75
71/2 Toilet Paper: fine grade	90.70
7½c Toilet Paper; fine grade	800
\$2.35 "1892" Aluminum Covered Pot Roast Kettles	OUG
\$3.00 "1892" Aluminum Pot Roast Kettles; covered	
\$59.50 Electric Washing Machine; just one at	
\$80.00 Electric Washing Machine; demonstrator\$	55.00
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## Clearing Boys' Wear

## Boys'\$14.50 and \$16.50 Overcoats \$1 2.35

LATE models in chinchillas, plushes and good mixtures, in all the wanted colors; sizes 2½ to 8; in the allaround belt style; 9 to 12, half-belted	1
and convertible collars.	
\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 School Over- coats; sizes 13 to 18	10
Boys' \$10.50 Suits\$8.00	
\$12.50 and \$14.50 Suits \$11.00 Boys' \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Shirts;	Ma
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Boys' \$1.00 Shirts; sizes 12 to 14. 79c	
Boys' 25c Collars; sizes 12 to 14;	
3 for	25c
Boys' 29c Four-in-Hand Ties	19c
Boys' 55c Knit and Silk Ties	39c
Boys' \$1.00 Flannelette Nightrobes	69c
Boys' 95c Blouse Waists; small sizes	79e
Boys' 79c Gray Flannelette Waists; small sizes	48c
Boys' 50c Percale Waists	
Boys' \$3.00 Jersey Sweaters	\$1.95
Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Rah Rah Hats	50c
Young Men's \$1.50 and \$1.95 Hats	50e
Boys' 39c to \$1.75 Hockey Caps 25c to	\$1.39
Boys' \$3.45 Soldier Suits; sizes up to 8	\$2.89
Boys' \$5.95 Scout Suits; all sizes	\$4.89
Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits; sizes 21/2 to 8	\$1.29
Roys' \$3.95 Silk Shirts	

Excelsior, cotton to size; made to sell for			full
\$4.75	1		

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\$5.00 3 ft. by 6 ft. Cotton Top Mattresses	.\$3.7
Full Size Ostermoor Mattresses	
45-lb. weight, one part	\$18.5
45-lb. weight, two parts	\$19.5
50-lb. weight, one part	\$23.5
50-lb. weight, two parts	\$24.5
\$20.00 Hair and Fiber Mattresses, full size	\$13.7
\$5.00 Full Size White Iron Beds	
\$9.90 Full Size Vernis Martin Iron Beds	
\$16.50 Full Size Vernis Martin Iron Beds	
\$25.00 Brass Beds, 3/4 or full size	
\$29.75 Brass Beds, 3/4 or full size	\$23.7
\$30.00 Brass Beds, full size	\$25.9
\$35.00 Brass Beds, full size	
\$37.50 Brass Beds, full size	
\$41.00 Brass Beds, full size	
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#### Clearing Sale of Sheets-Pillowcases

\$2.40 Bleached Cotton		\$1.98	
Extra size 90x99 in.; free from dr	essing.		
\$2.20 Bleached Cotton Sheets, size 8			.\$1.5
\$2.00 Sheets; size 81x90			.\$1.6
\$1.85 Sheets; size 72x90			
48c Bleached Cotton Pillowcases: 4			
43c Hemstitched Pillowcases; 42x36			
55c Pillowcases; extra size 50x381/2			
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B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

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A Big Basement Sale Tomorrow (A Great Feature of the After-Christmas Sales)

For Women and Misses

Hundreds and hundreds of Coats, Suits and Dresses for Women and Misses are included in this great sale tomorrow when we re-open our Basement ready-to-wear department. The best styles and good quality materials only are represented in this sale.

\$18.50 for

\$18.50 for

Extra Special

Suits, \$15.75

Granite cloth and serge Suits,

just the Suit for sport wear;

plain tailored models, lined

navy blue and sport shades are

represented; sizes for women

**Velour Suits Velour Coats Pom Pom Coats Burella Suits** Serge Suits **Broadcloth Coats** Poplin Suits **Fur-Trimmed Coats Gabardine Suits Plain Tailored Coats** 

Extra Special-Coats, \$10.95

Velours, meltons, mixtures, for women and misses, in mostly dark colors; excellent for daily wear; there are about 50 Coats in this lot to be sold at this special price.

> -Extra Special-Plush Coats, \$15.75

Full lined Plush Coats have been reduced to this very special price; beaver, brown, taupe and navy blue, gray and wine are the shades; sizes for

Basement Shoe Shop

Offers Exceptional Values at

\$2.95 to \$6.85

The savings one can make selecting Shoes in this

Broken lines of Shoes taken from our Second Floor

Shoe Shop marked at less than half of their original

prices. Pumps, high and low Shoes are all included at

Basement Shoe Shop.

higher price, and you will wonder when you see the remarkable values offeredthat is why we urge you to be here promptly when the doors open at 9 o'clock-to pick your

Every garment in this sale

has been reduced from a

\$18.50 for

Silk Dresses Serge Dresses Taffeta Dresses **Georgette Dresses** Jersey Dresses

Extra Special

Dresses, \$10.95

Silk Taffeta Dresses in navy blue and shades; only one or two of a kind; some slightly soiled and shopworn; sizes for women and misses; splendid

Furs 1/4 Off\_

All Furs Are Reduced One-Fourth

Every Fur in the Basement has been reduced 25% from the regular prices; every one a quality Fur, and there is a splendid selection to choose from-buy now and save one-fourth.

Flowers for New Year's

Lunch

in our

Tea Room,

7th Floor.

We Have Prepared a Special Box of Flowers for New Year's

Lovely Corsage Bouquets and handsome Baskets for the New Year's table range in price upwards from

Beautiful Dracaenas, Primroses, Begonias, Narcissus, Ferns and other plants will make ideal New Year gifts. These plants are shown at a variety of prices.

Floral Shop-Basement

After-Christmas Sale of

Imported Hair Nets



shop are well worth while.

prices ranging from

55c Dozen

\$2.95 to \$6.85

Serviceable Hair Nets in all colors excepting gray are offered in both straight and cap effects.

The Imperial Hair Net is a straight net which was originally priced at 15c. During this sale we will sell these good Nets at 55c the doz. La Victoria Cap Net is also priced at 15c. During this selling event they are priced at

We suggest early orders. Telephone orders will be filled. Notion Shop-First Floor.

After-Christmas Sale of

Gossard Corsets

at One-Third Less Former Prices We are showing about 300 Corsets in broken sizes at

These excellent Corsets were originally priced up to \$7.00. Gossard models for the slender, medium and large

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

## Blankets, Comforts and Automobile Robes

A Splendid Assortment to Choose From White Wool-Mixed Blankets for double bed, possess

splendid wearing qualities. These soft Blankets are shown in pink, blue or yellow borders and in all white. They are priced, the pair Sanitary Gray Blankets for double beds are very soft and warm. Size 70x80, the pair

Figured Silkoline Comforts, filled with good quality cotton. These Comforts are 72x84 inches, are priced,

Mohair Automobile Robes in plain colors of navy, black, green and brown.

60 inches \$6.50 and \$7.50 72 inches 84 inches

Windproof Automobile Robes are very warm. They are shown in fancy stripes, checks and mixtures in 72inch and 84-inch sizes, at prices ranging from, each Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.95 Waists, \$1.00 Blouses which were formerly priced at \$1.95 will be priced at, each Waist Shop-Basement.

at Greatly Reduced Prices vinced that the garments are of the highest Quality Coats and Suits in all of the warm, quality obtainable for the price. serviceable fabrics and fashionable colors are

Costumes and Evening Wraps

The Third Floor Apparel Shop Offers Women's and Misses'

secure high-grade garments at just a fraction form another attractive group. The styles are of their worth is here for you. varied-all of the trimmings of the season being Splendid materials—the best workmanship used to the greatest advantage. The reductions -good linings-distinctive refined styles are have been very great and it is possible to secure always combined in Vandervoort clothes. dresses for street, general, afternoon or evening wear at a big saving.

See this exceptional showing and be con-

Soft, beautiful Dresses of silk, Georgette and satin and serviceable, stylish models of serge

The Basement Millinery Shop

most interestingly priced. The opportunity to

Offers the Entire Stock of

Winter Hats, \$1

A most unusual event and a splendid opportunity. This sale includes trimmed hats, banded sailors and outing hats.

(Basement Millinery Shop.)

After-Christmas Sale of

Women's Knit

Union Suits

Women's fine knit Union Suits

in low neck and sleeveless are

shown at an exceptionally low

price. These comfortable gar-

ments are trimmed at the knee

and have a mercerized taping at

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

WAISTS

at Great Reductions in the

Basement

and novelty material Waists, in all

white and attractive color combina-

tions--Waists slightly soiled, and

mussed from handling are offered at

Tailored, lace and embroidery trim-

med Waists-some featuring colored

collars and cuffs are offered in a great

\$1.00 Waists, 50c

Waists originally priced at \$1.00

which are offered during the After-

The first group is composed of

extremely low prices.

variety of styles.

Christmas Sale for

Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth

Hundreds of voile, batiste, dimity

Do not fail to take advantage

the neck.

of this opportunity.

Sale of Two Hundred Skirts \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Silk, serge, wool novelty, stripe wool sport, plaid taffeta and black silk poplin skirts have been divided into three groups. These serviceable skirts are all greatly reduced and are exceptional values.

No exchanges or credits will be permitted during this

Skirt Shop-Third Floor,

Babies' Colored Coats and Bonnets

(Up to 6 Years)

All colored Corduroys, Velvets, Broadcloths and Silk Coats, including Winter and light weights have been reduced just one-half—for example:

\$ 5.00 Coats priced at \$2.50 \$10.00 Coats priced at \$5.00 \$18.50 Coats priced at \$9.25

(Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

After-Christmas Sale of



Curtains and Curtain Materials

Exceptional opportunities to save are offered in the Drapery Shop.

1000 yards of good quality scrim, in white, ivory and ecru-36 inches wide-material which launders nicely and is worth up to 40c the yard, specially priced, the yard

1200 yards of Scotch Curtain Madras, cream color, in small figured patterns; very good for bedroom curtains. This madras does not have to be stretched or ironed and was formerly priced up to 50c the yard. Priced from, 25c to 35c

20 pieces of Colored Drapery Madras and Marquisette, in smart, decorative patterns and colorings make very effective and inexpensive overdrapery fabric. These are worth from 50c to 90c the yard. After Christmas Sale prices 35c to 75c

range from the yard A limited Number of Velvet Portieres finished with a French edge are shown a number of rich color combinations. These handsome Portieres originally in a number of rich color combinations. were priced at \$18.50. While they last, \$15.95

450 Pairs of Filet Net Curtains in small allover designs and border effectsothers with plain centers and simple borders in ivory and ecru. The values are up to \$3.50 the pair. Specially priced at

A Lot of Scrim Panels in white only show Filet designs finished with dainty lace edges. These Panels are used one to a window and make very effective curtaining. Their original price was \$2.00 each. Priced during ORC this selling event at, each

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

## Sale of Room-Size Rugs

You will find among this showing just the rug for your living room, dining room, bedroom or hall at most interesting prices.

\$32.50 9x12 Rugs Reduced to \$26.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in small allover designs. \$47.50 8.3x10.6 Rugs Reduced to \$38.00

Axminster Rugs in small allover and Persian designs.

Hall and Stair Carpet Reduced Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, in blue, green, tan, red and Persian designs—\$2.00 value—priced during this sale at, the yard \$1.50

Printed Lincleum, in tile and block patterns which was formerly priced, the square yard, at \$1.10, Rug and Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Blair, also known s en of the underwor William Hess, and the Laclede Ave